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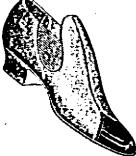
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CLASS DAY EXERCISES received many compliments after his

A Large Gathering of Interested People Attend the Graduating Exercises and Listen to the Program.

The class day exercises at the opera ouse last Tuesday night were well attended and were lateresting to all. The arrangement was somewhat different than usual, owing to a class play which was worked in with the essays of the graduates. The change was of a nature to please all in tids instance and words of appreciation were heard on every hand when the exercises came to a close.

The program of theerening opened with music by a mixed chorus which was well readered. Then followed the escay of Alice Lewis whose topic was Lewis brought out some very good street lamps of the Rhinelander Lightpoints in her essay which were both jing Co, and over several wires of the interesting and instructive. She had Incandescent system. The high voltsubject well in hand. She gave a wires not having passed through the imerican and spake of the zeal he life, ever striving to reach the top There was no outward sign visible

Louis N. Carlson, whose essay was siderable study. He touched for the most part on the tribe that innasits the Lac du Flambeau reservation. He sald that to civilize a redskin was Indian schools was soon forgotten when once back in their native for-The characteristics and the personal habits of the red men were also clearly portrayed by him.

"Is a Girl Worth Bringing Up" was he topic chosen and delivered by Miss Grace Lally, who in her manner of delivery showed that she was fully at home with her subject and poswased of many facts bearing thereon. humorous and drew hearty applause at intervals from the audience. She told of the great influence woman has over the opposite sex and the great services she has performed as demess is sorely needed on the battlefield and in the hospital. Home would be a sorry place to go lift were answer. not for the gentle sex, according to the pleasant faced little essayist. Miss Lally had the entire sympathy of the audience, both men and women

"Modern Electrical Inventions" was the subject of J. Henry Chatterton's discourse and he handled it in a was that reflected great credit and showed much study. His field of course was large, there being no lack of material. He brought out the new wrinkles that have been gotten up with the electric current as a base, and instructively spoke of the marked in recent years. The Harconi system of wireless telegraphy was touched on also the radiophone or electrical storm prophet, new telephoneswitchtoard and automatic exchange, electrograph and clantograph. Henry's voice was clear and his delivery was

naturally to college instruction than to finish.

kettle and called upon each of the class in turn to appear. The future of each was then forefold by the gypsies and it strangely developed that one of the girls would become prestdent of the United States. This feat: are of the excreises was especially in: terestting.

There was considerable good natured sarrasm mixed up in the remarks of Ralph Clark whose "Advice to the Juniors," if carried out ac-cording to his instruction, would revolutionize things in and about the High school. He had many good things to say for his class and as his delitery was good, he did very well.

"Innior liegemee" in which she took | waiter. up the suggestions advanced, and promised to follow them aking the seniors line. Miss Walsh will graduate with the class of then.

"Mementon" was the subject of ly brought out. He presented each fitted in with his descriptions. He co Saturday,

closed with a class song and a well rendered piano, solo by Alice, Lewis. The class play entitled "Cool Col legians" took up the second part of the program and the acting of the students was surprisingly well car ried out. The parts were all of the humorous order and the lays and girls fell in with the spirit of the play like professionals.

The Commencement program will onelude the graduating exercises to-

Knocked Out the Are Lights

During the rain and wind storm early Friday morning one of the wires of the Bell Telephone Co., fell seross a supply wire leading to the a good clear delivery and had her age of the current in the locande-cent clear description of the average transformers, played havoc with the big are lamps, twenty seven of them displays in working his way through being rendered permanently useless. on "The Wisconsin Indian" was next, and it was some, time before, the exin order: His remarks showed con-lact nature of the trouble could be as ately telegraphed for but at the pres ent time none are installed in place of the ones which were rulted. The next to impossible, that the training Lighting company is out over \$40), and education received by them at by the occurrence.

GET READY FOR JULY 4

Not Much Time Left to Arrange a Program for America's Big Holiday-The Eagle Should Scream Hare.

If the people' of Bhinelander wan to have a celebration of July 4th held here it will be well to commence no will hardly dorto let the big day pas without fitting exercises and an elab orate program should be prepared that the day may be enjoyed by all The Fourth of July stands alone and delegates stood up and called for an by itself as a day when the exuber ance of spirits of young and old alike must be manifested. No other day will do so well, no other date wil

A citizens' meeting will be held a Hose House No. I Saturday night and all who are interested are requested to be present. Arrangement will be perfected then for a fitting ob servance of the holiday and commit tees will be named to look after th celebration. Attend the meeting.

Butler-Michalmon.

Cards have been received here announcing the coming marriage of Harry N. Butler, formerly of this rity, and Misi Eilth Nicholson, both of strides the bidden energy had taken Mediord, Oregon. Theceremony will take place at the latter city Sunday,

Mr. Butler lived in Rhinelander for two or three years and was employed tunity to publicly ex in the office of the "Soo" Planing sorrow over the loss Mill Co., when that firm was doing business here. When he hit here he and difference a neation," and the many good points was not a fruitful one so far as the connected with college training and gold was concerned but the party instruction were very interestingly came back with dead loads of experitouched on by the young lady. She once which they put into book form, thought the gentle sex took more. The book was interesting from start

senger train will leave Ridnelander at 1620 a.m. Sunday, June Land reach Ashland at 1620 a.m. The very efficiency as the representative and tour mend the services of Hon. Websiter II. Brown for his faithfulness and indicate in the round trip. Good passenger bodts at Askland make regular trips to Washburn, Rayfield and Madelens to Washburn, Rayfield and Madelens by phage ourselves to work for his Licantital security can be seen a selection. Allering that all the least the finite of the indicate of the ideal of the indicate of the ideal of the indicate of the ideal of the ideal of the indicate of the ideal of t

C. club at the New Grand opera house last Monday evening proved to be a very enjoyable affair and was at tended by nearly one happised couples. His remarks were attentitely listened the music. The ball was very pret-Bruso Bres.' full orchestra furnished the decorated for the occasion. Re-Harriet V. Walsh answered the freelments were served during the "Advice to the Junjore," with a coupse of the evening by a culored night by the Georgia Mustrels was change of location is re-

John Jeanes Dies.

The death of John Japsen of lisses "Mementos" was the subject of suffering with lung trouble. Mr. sand Philip L. Roger's discourse and he handled it with the case and grace of a diplomat. Philip had the school experience of each member of kiselass be was postmaster and justice of the analysis and the abortrominus. The bands of the company worked must be made and suffering worked must be made and suffering to folly demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and injury and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and injury and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and injury and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and injury and injury and interim to fully demonstrate that the jung. Paragraphy and injury and injury. The ballowing were resent:

The bands of the company worked injury and injury an (7) of several of them was laughing-to Mrs. A. Rheanne of this city.

BROWN RE-NOMINATED union.

Tenth District Delegates in Convention Here Incedey Unanimously Declare for W. E. Brown.

Harmony prevailed throughout corner. the Congressional convention held in this city Tuesday afternoon. 1818gates were here from every county the performance given here last year In the Tenth district, which, under the by the same company. The orthosnew apportionment, now comprises tra was first-class, and under the dithe counties of Lincoln, Lanzinde, rection of G. W. Houseley did very Iron, Ashland, Forest, ITorence, Marathon, Price, Shawano, Taylor, VI-did work that was new to the stage, las, Word and Onclda.

be early morning trains Tuesday "TellMe, Will My Dream Come True?" and by ten u'clock Stevens street J. E. Sherman, who sung "Down In was well filled with a clean, whole-some looking lot of men. While the Wilson the baritone in "Way Down re-nomination of Mr. Brown was a Yonder in the Corafel I' were all foregone conclusion there was yet very well rendered and the slogers plenty of material for discussion were accorded encores infultmensure. among the representatives and knots. The tenor voice of Mr. Watts was of men wearing the Brown badge sweet and powerful and be materially could be seen at different points along mided the general effect in the chothe street talking over the situation in the state. There was also a great deal of discussion relative to the nature of the resolutions which would likely be passed in the convention on the stage here in years. Their and the Stalwart wing of the delegates were very pronounced in their views regarding the sterling worth of Schator John C. Speemer. The LaFollette men, however, did not favor the introduction of resolutions other than those endorsing Congressman Brown, for whom the conven tion was called.

The convention was called to order by District Chairman Parker of this city and committees on credentlais tion were named. A. L. Osborne of Hurley, was made chairman of the convention and C. C. Yawkey of Hazelhurst, secretary.

The speech nominating Mr. Brown was made by Dr. A. W. Trevitt of Wausau. The nomination was quickis seconded and another motion made to make the nomination unanimous. This was also seconded. At ayeand no vote but as his motion was not put in proper form it was not considered by the chair although time was given the delegate to put ment. The explicat opposition to an unanimous renomination manifested in this lame way by the Langlade county man was due, it is understood, to a post office fight at Autigo which Congressman Brown was allel upon to settle some time ago, The following resolutions were

dopted: We, the republicans of the tentl congressional district, in convention roughession district, in consension assembled, hereby resalirm our devotion to the principles of the Republican party, to its tenets and its acts so productive of national greatiness, financial stability and commercial stability and commercial stability and commercial stability and commercial stability and second

of this nation administered by our of President Throchate Roosevelt.

B. R. Evans, L. K. Berger,

A COOR MINISTER SHITM.

Bicharde & Pringle's Minstrels Stave Birst-class Entertalament Here,

about the best of its Mad given kere la several years. The colored men played to a full house and although mer, Mich., occurred last Sunday at they were obliged to cut the program the office of the Matual Telephone that place, after several months of short in order to get away on the Co., entertained a number of her

in conjunction with the local must cis Marris m, and Decians in the afternoon, it Island the Messa. P. R. Storm of the graduates with a gift that | James Murphy was up from Mont-) occasion of the parade of the Grand Henry Osteories Ostetla is at Harry Army reterans assembled here to re- Stepard, Tom Borrison, W. Beatty,

was well worth listening to. The colored men marched with the old soldiers and afterward gave a conrert near the Merchants State Bank

The entertainment at the operahouse was a big Improvement over weil. Wm. Shields, the hoop jurgler, and evoked hearty applicate. The solo The delegates began to arrive on humbers of J. A. Watts, who spag

Simon Bonamour and his troup of Arabian appoints, were decidedly the last feature, that has appeared with marrelous case and rapidity. The work of the midget turnblers was the best ever seen here.

arrived in the city last. Saturday to remain a few weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gus., Horn.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION

Republicans Meet Friday and Formally Enderee Web. Brown-But Little Interest Taken in the Affair,

The Oacida County Republicaneon vention which mut. Priday, to solect four delegates to the Congressional agreeable affair. All the delegates were for Weh. Brown's respectation tion and they wasted no time in disposing of the business at hand. The resolutions, adopted endorsed the Brown's record in Congress. They pledged Oneida county to an effort to re-elect the latter. After the convention proper, which lasted but a few moments, a meeting of the county committee was held and the question of dates for the county convention which will select delegates to the State and Assembly conventions was talked over. Acting Chalmonn Parker will soon call them both, So little interest was taken in the convention of Friday that some of the county preclicts failed to classes delegates. The next county convention which selects delegates to the of delegates. The county contaittee filled such vacancies in its list of intrabers as have occurred from removal of committeemen. The delegates selected to represent the blain the Congressional Convention were F. S. Robbins, S. H. Alban, Jessie Sipes and P. S. Campbell. The latter gentlemen acted as chairman of the

"A Russmay Wife."

On next Monday night the Irving French Co. in "A Bunnway Wife," will be the attraction at the otera souse. Manager Lied promises: naturally to college instruction than did the men and advised her hearers to persevere and not allow anything to deter them from taking a rourse of higher education.

The Class Prophesy was given by Delia M. White and Ada Haas and was something new to the majority of the audience. The curtain was raised and abowed two gypsicalending over a kettle under which a fire was burning. One of the gypsical drop and the fire the least fire the substance of the gypsical drop and the fire the substance of the gypsical drop and the substance of the gypsical drop and bottle into the least fire was burning. One of the gypsical drop and substance in a continuous day. June 15, 1992. The extra passion to Ashland, Wis., Sunday, Inc. I was a continuous day. June 15, 1992. The extra passion to Ashland, Wis., Sunday, Inc. I was a continuous day. June 15, 1992. The extra passion of a control of the papers of the conduct and record of our able and worthy senators, Hon. John C. Spooner and cand worthy senators, Hon. John C. Spooner and control of the past five seasons. All the compaction in the East of rome dy. This play has proven a laughing success for the past five seasons. All the compaction in the Class for the past five seasons. All the compaction in the Class for the past five seasons. All the compaction in the Class for the past five seasons. All the compaction in the Class for the past five seasons and record of our able and worthy senators, Hon. John C. Spooner and cand record of our able and worthy and record of our able and record of our able and worthy and record of our able and record o revelation in the East of copiedy.

The office of the Boll Tidg Lone Co. Island; beautiful scentry can be seen approximate the first and the first approximation of the first a be located. The office will not be openstafter the store closes in the evening and all night calls will be attended to from the public 'phone in the Fuller House. Mr. Bronson will look after the collecting the day himself. The two call girls now The enterrainment given at the employed will probably be released tirand opera house last Thursday as soon as the new room often and

Miss Jennie Bin fal, day ca'r girl af Hils train, enough was packed in the friends at her homelost iller by eve-

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A Lendon dispatch says the reports Issued by the London board of tradin regard to railroad accidents for the year past make a remarkable showing in that not a single passenger was killed, the first time in his tory the English reads have made the

Another sirabip bas talen just two rainutes to wreck the work of ten years in its building. The inventor was burt in the smash-up, and, strange to say, he says he will abandon his efforts to fy and go back to his old work on the railway. Airship enthusiasts are not usually so readily cured.

Almost a billion more postage stamps of all kinds have been issued since July 1 last to the post offices of thel nited States than were is rued during the entire past fiscal year. The total fisme during the present year up to this time is 4.028,314,645 stamps. against 3,174,744,800 for the entire fitcal year ending June 31 last.

With Mount Redoubt, Alaska, emit ting dense smoke, cinders, and flame: that rise for hundreds of feet, and rumbling noises in Mount Tsukaba. Japan, and Mount Pelee still belching, and the volcances of St. Vincent In action, and Vesuvius due to arrive at any moment, it may be said that there is something doing in the in terior of this old sphere.

If all the land planted in corn in the or Germany. In spite of drought the New York, corn crop last year fell but little short of a billion dollars in value, fully at a cabinet meeting and it was The favorable reports from the cornfields is good news for the country.

The last of the American soldiers who occupied Cuba have returned to | rine band this country. That is a short and simple statement of fact, but it indicates ene of the most remarkable incidents in the world's history. The peaceful withdrawal of the United States from Cuban soil after placing that Island. freed from a foreign toke, in the hands of its own people, will remain one of the brightest pages in the records of

The one bundred and twenty-second renewal of the English Derby at Epsom Downs was of great interest to Americans. American owners were repre-sented in the race, American horses ran, American jockeys rode, and an American jockey was uponthe winner. There are other features of general non, Pa., but they were frightened interest, aside from the race itself.

The winning owner, P. Gubbins, is New Yorkers have bought a large Irish, and so is the winning borse, Ard tract of land near Poughkeepsie as a

Although the late Lord Pauncefore received a ralary of \$32,500 as British ambassador at Washington, and he had been in the service of the British government all his life, he left a very small estate to his family. and it is said that his unmarried daughters expect to have to find some way by which they may support themselves on their return to Eng-land. One of them contemplates becoming a trained nurse.

business has been exemplified by King Edward, who, though he was born on November 9, has ordered that his birthday shall hereafter be celebrated on May 20, thus securing a reasonable assurance of fair weather for festivities. Unfortunately for his majesty, though he may change the date of his birthday, he cannot present it from coming around once a year just as it comes to the rest

It turns out that Severo, the Paris geronaut who met such a terrible death by falling 1,500 feet one day last week, had spent all of his fortune, as well as his time, in perfect-ing his airship, hoping that it would be a grand success and would make him rich. His family gets nothing but a small amount of insurance which he took out the day before the accident. The confidence these big chemers have in their ideas is chillish and pitiful.

Leopoldo liatres, conservator of national monuments, has been making explorations among the ruins of the Zapotrean cities in the state of Oaxara, Mex. Among other dis-coveries he found the ruins of an ancient city on Monte Alban, which shows unmistakable indications of having been submerged 2,000 years, for traces of extinct marine life were discovered. Among the ruins is an obelish, similar to those of Egypt, which was found placed at the entrance to a tomb exactly as was the custom in Egypt.

The terms by which the war in South Africa is ended are ereditable to both sides. England assumes the entire cost. pledging itself not to lery a war tax on the Transtaal, and agreeing to allow the Beer combatants \$15,000,000 torestore their farms. The Boers give up the arms and munitions they have in the field, but are permitted to keep rifes in their komes for protection. Prisoners will be returned at the cost of the British government, and none punished unless for violation of rules of war. The Rocce must recognize the sovereignty of King Edward.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Consideration of the isthmian cana bill occupied the time in the United States senate on the 5th. Senator Hanna (0.) speaking in favor of the Panama route, and Senator Mitchell (Ore.) advocating the Nicaragua route. The military academy appropriation bill was passed. In the house the general debate on the anti-In the anarchy bill took up the time. A resolution introduced by Mr. Ruppert

(N. Y.) for final adjournment of con-gress on June 23 was sent to the ways and means committee. The United States senate on the

6th occupied the time in further dis-cussion of the isthmian canal measure. In the house Mr. Richardson (Ala.) in discussing the anti-anarchy bill eaustically criticised President Rossevelt's Memorial day oration at Arlington. Mr. Littlefield (Me.) by lack of a favorable ecumercial tour and half speech in support of the measure.

The United States senate on the 7th discussed without action the bill appropriating \$14,000,000 for the pur-chase of 2,000,000 acres of land for a national forest reserve in Virginia. North Carolina, South Carolina. Georgia and Tennessee. Senator Mitchell (Ore.) spoke in behalf of the Nicaraguan canal route. In the house a resolution was adopted authorizing the conferres on the sundry civil ap-propriation bill to insert in that bill the necessary appropriations authorized by the omnibus public building bill. The antianarchy bill was further discussed.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Acceptance by the government of the lattleship Illinois, built at New-plet News, Va., has been announced. United States this year were massed. It is said Maj. Gem. Arthur MacArthe area would exceed the British thuc, row in charge of the department isles, Holland and Delgium combined, of the lakes, will succeed Maj. Gen. John or four-fifths of the area of France R. Brooke as commander of the cast in

fully at a cabinet meeting and it was decided that it should be signed by the

In Washington rag time is lurred from the popular concerts of the Ma-

Under the provisions of the omnibus public building bill just signed by the president \$20,000,000 are to be distributed among the architects and builders of the country.

THE EAST.

Representative James S. Sherman has been unanimously renominated for congress by the republicans of the

Inenty-eventh New York district.
The president has informed the New York board of trade that the law empowering the chief executive to act in instances similar to the anthraeite mixers' strike was repealed in 1893.

Burglars blew open the safe of the Dancannon national bank of Duncannon, I'a., but they were frightened

site for a school of practical agricul-ture, and are trying to raise a \$1,000,000 endowment fund.

As a result of the 70 mile gule which enept New York barbor feven men meredronned. Striking anthrocite coal miners have

been joined by the pumpmen. Little violence has escurred. Railroad men of one line refused to haul nonunion miners or deputies.

WEST AND SOUTH,

The Georgia democratic primaries of \$3,000,000 solid at resulted in the nomination of J. M. Ter- on each \$1,000 hand.

The greater partof Courtland, Neb.,

has been destroyed by a cloudburst.

A census office bulletin shows that Indiana has 221,597 farms, talued at Near Bavenal, S. C., Jim Black, a re-

gro, who murdered the wife of J. K. Jones, was hanged by a mob. Cloudburst did great damage in Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa. Neosha

and Cottonwood rivers, near Emporia. rerflowed railroads and farm lands. The Guatemaian town of Hatalbules

was destroyed by an earthquake and soleano and 1,000 persons are beliesed to have perished. News was brought y steamer to San Francisco. Year Bellefontaine. O. seven borse

ears of export animals were destroyed in a wreck and a large number of the azimals perished. Election returns from the entire

state, with the exception of the small precincts, give (hamberlain (dem.) a majority of 224 over Furnish (rep.) for covernor of Oregon.

Gor. Ibvis, of Arkansas, who was expelled from the Little Rock Raptist rharch for "unchristian conduct," has rejoined his home church in Russell-

The McKinley menument fund in life cols is nearly up to the required \$50, 600.

In a collision letween a railway train and a trolley ear in St. Louis suburbs two persons were killed and 40 infared. While on sentry duty lawrence liurn, a recruit in company L. Twen-tieth infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill., shot and killed "Dad" Cain, a prisoner,

who tried to escape.

Dy a wreck of a Detroit & Nachinan excursion train near Alpena, Mich. or: man was killed and over 49 injured.

Burglars within one block of a p lice station, cracked a safe in the Vi enna bakery, Chicago, and secure \$2,275 in cash and notes.

POREIGY INTELLIGENCE. Officers of the Boer army who have tern living in prison camps on the is-lands near Hermuda have been allowed

In a recent dispatch Acting flor, Wright, of the Philippines, says that PRAISE FOR PEACE. favorable conditions exist in the greater part of the islands, and that civil government was established in all important provinces.

It is said that versels leaving the Island of Martinkque have experienced upleasals and agitations of the sea. pointing to submarine eruptions, between Martinique and St. Lucia.

It is believed that the declaration of peace in South Africa is destined to om American commerce with the Dark continent, Congratulations have been cabled

by the British war office to Lord Kitchener on the energy, skill and patience with which he conducted the long campaign in South Africa.

The former Spanish minister to Mo-

roero, Senor de Ojeda, has been gazettedminister of Spain at Washington.

Fire destroyed the pasilion in the

horricultural gardens, the second largest auditorium in Toronto, Ont. Through the British empire thanksgiving services were held to express gratitude for the return of peace. The king and queen attended the observ-

ance at St. Paul's, Leadon. At Pretoria 60 arrests were made in connection with a plot discovered to blow up posernment building and Lord Kitchener's resklence.
The arrival in London is announced

of Whitelay Reid. American representative at the British coronation. The Spanish government is forget-ting her bitterness against the United States and is loying American goods in large amounts. Trade is hindered

LATER NEWS.

John Wymick, colored, for assaulting a white weman, was taken from the jail at Elucticlds, W. Va., by a mob and shot.

After saturating his clothing with kerosene, Jos. Rejch set fire to himself in the Catholic church at Fisherville, Mich. His charred remains were discovered in front of the altar.

Lightning struck and set fire to the stock barns of G. N. Mihill, near Fond At Eau Claire, Wis., Byron Shurt-leff, an umbrella mender, shot and killed his wife and then shot himself.

Domestic troubles the cause. Joseph Calvin, thief of police of from the crowd. Lord Roberts, who David City, Neb., committed saicide. drove with his wife and daughters, He was despondent on account of failing health.

Nine men and one woman were killed and about 30 persons injured in a fire which destroyed the sanitarium conducted by St. Luke's society, (hiergo. The society occupied the building known as the Hotel Woodruff. By far the greater portion of the patients received at the institution were those seeking cure from drink and drug habits. When the fire broke out there were a number of patients suffering from delirium tremens, and some who were stupefied with drugs. Several of these were strapped to their beds, and it was found impossible to save them, so rapidly did the fire spread through the building.

During an eruption of Mont Pelee the 6th the detonations were heard in the neighboring islands, and heavy clouds of smoke issued simultaneously from Soufriere voleann, on St. Vincent. All grades of refined sugar advanced

5 points the 9th... Baptist Groebner, of New Ulm, Minn, wanted to punish his 10-year-old son. His wife objected and they quarrelled, a terrific fight ensuing. When hostilities ceased the father's ear was hanging by a more shred of the

Rear Admiral Parker, commandant of the Drooklyn navy yard, has re-ceived orders from Washington to place the converted cruiser Mayflower in commission within two weeks. It is understood this ressel, which formerly was the yacht of Mrs. Oplen Goelet, will be used by President Rossevelt as dispatch foat.

Gonzales Omoseda, Cuban minister to Washington, and his family have sailed for New York.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

St. Louis city world's fair bond issue of \$5,000,000 sold at one cent premium

Texas eattle will be shipped to restock liver farms; 650 head have been shipped from Pensacola.

New York university has conferred he degrees of master of letters upon Miss Helen Miller Gould.

The American Shipping syndicate is reported to have offered the Cunard line \$35.500.000 for its fleet.

Vicerov Liu Kun Yi insists on paving the Chinese indemnity in silver against the wishes of foreign nations.

New York is to have the most mag nificent hotel in the world. It will be to stories high and east \$10,000,000. The United Presbyterian general as-

sembly has received an overture pro-posing union with the Reformed church.

The Illinois Ardubon society has warned (hieago milliners that prosecu-tions will follow if birds are used on fall bats.

The Missouri state university at Co. lumbia has conferred the degree of disctor of laws on Samuel I. Clement (Mark Twain). German experts, after two years

test on four men declared borax in the human system retards assimilation of fats and alleimen. It is reported that Andrew Carnegi gave his second cousin. Miss Harriet

Lauler, of Pittsburg, \$1369,000 when the became Mrs. J. C. Greenway re-Over \$1,000,000 in money was burned n the Colonial bank, the only bank in St. Derre. The total property loss in

the destroyed eity is estimated at \$10,-OUO,/KIO, The foreign commerce bureau reports that foreign imitations of American furniture and goods are making serious inroads on American trade in

lietmany, Rock Ísland rallmað stockholders at the annual meeting fixed the limit of indebtedness at \$200,000,000, exclusive of bonds for acquiring new lines; big

system is planned. James J. Hill, president of Great Northern railroad, in an address at Illinois manufacturers' hanquet, in (hitheir likerty on parole.

Eight Spanish artillery officers in a cago, said federal censorship of railboat were run down at Gibon, Spain, roads leads to government ownership and five of the officers were drowned. and destruction.

Thanksgiving Services Are Held in Great Britain.

Ling und Queen Participate in im pressive Equation in 5t, Paul's Cathedral, london-Great Balter transed.

London, June 5 .- The noisy jubilation with which London has resound ed for the last week was succeeded Sunday by more subdued, although not less impressive, public demon-strations of thankfulness for the return of peace in South Africa. The thanksgiring services held in London were typical of the services bekt throughout the empire, but the presace of King Faward and other members of the royal family at the prin-cipal devotional services in London. and the progress of the royal person ages to and from St. Paul's cathelral through cheering thousands, of British subjects and visitors in London. gave Thanksgiving day in the me tropolis the added feature of a nota Lie historie occasion. No Display Hade,

The programme was not intended to be accompanied by special esten-tation. King Edward and Queen Alexandra did not pass through the etreels even in a semistate, but rode to St. Paul's in an ordinary landau drawn by four horses, accompanied by postillions and outriders clad in searlet tunies. Unly those members of the royal family who reside in Buckingham palace accompanies their majesties. The prince and princess of Wales and others pro-Greeted by Great Cronds.

Although the weather was chilly, the streets for the entire distance from the palace to the cathedral were thickly lined with people, who bared their heads and cheered as the mem-lers of the royal family and other notabilities passed. King Edward, who wore the uniform of a field marwho were the unitorri of a new mar-shal, was greeted with enthusiasm, and his majesty, the prince of Wales, and the other princes were busily en-gaged in acknowledging salutations was one of the figures most conspic-uously greeted with cheers. The royal personages were driven down the Mall to Trafalgar square and through the strand and Fleet street. At Tem- ly went down with a spouting of wa-ple Flar officials of the city of Lon- ter similar to that which marked the don, for the first time since the juid-lee of the late Queen Victoria, awaitcarriage was storped when it reached the city officials, and the lond major lifted a little and the water was thrown of London. Sir Joseph C. Dissource presented the sword of the city to his majesty, and uttered a formal well come. The king returned the sword, smiled, bowed and simply remarked: "Thank you very much."

At the Cathedral, The streets leading to St. Paul's eathedral were densely erowded with people, and a number of persons fainted in the crush outside the harriers which had been erected within the eathedral. King Edward and Queen Alexandra elighted at the west entrance of St. Paul's. Here they were received by the bishops of Stepney and London and conducted by them to their seats, which were under the dome of the building, and directly in front of the pulpit. The seats in the choir stalls were escupied by the members people, was wrecked at Black liver, of the present calding, and by members while running 40 miles an hour. Anof former cabinets. These gentlemen gust Grosinski was instantly killed, in their dark clothes, formed a somber three were fatally injured and nearly group in the great gathering in which the uniforms of officials, the costumes of ladies and white surplices were conspicuous features. Members of the Louse of lords and members of the Louve of fords and members of the the train reached black hiser the posite sides under the dome. In addition to the presence of any army and Hopper instantly set the airbrakes and navy officials the military provess of the empire was represented by detachments of the royal fusiliers, the train off the track and into the ditch.

Horse, and Foot guards and other regi-The Services. Their majesties entered the eather Grosinski, the only person killed, was dral to the accompaniment of the seated in this coach with 40 other extrymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers," by the organ and choir, and the throng crushed and death was instantaneous. of norshippers rose and heartily joined in the sirging. The eathedral organ was reinforced with horns and other fastroments. A notable feature of the musical service was the rendition of a te down, composed by the late Sir Arthur Sullivan for a thanksgiving peace service. Following the thanksgiving collects, and at the request of King Edward, the hymn "O. God, Our Help in Ages Past" was sung to the tune of "Old Hundred." The sermon by the bishop of Stepner was short and simple and was preached on the effective text: "The lilessings of Peace." The service was coreladed with the singing of the national anthem.

The members of the royal family returned from the eathedral to Buckingham palace by may of the Victoria em-bankment, and King Eduard and the tome greatly angmented.

Distrumment Proceeds,

Lordon, June 5.—The war office has received the following message from Lord Kitchener, under Sunday's date: The disarmament of the Boers is proceeding satisfactorily, and good spirit is displayed everywhere. Yesterday (232 rides had been surren-Gered up to date."

Disputches received from Pretoria confirm the statements made in Lord Kitchener's communication to the war office, and say that the whole staff of the late Transvasi govern-ment, with a hodygrand of 50 men turrendered last Saturday.

Trauble Brewlag, New York, June 5 .- Areording to a friend in this city Gen. Mannel A. Mator, leader of the resolutionary forces in Venezuela, the resolutionists are preparing to march on Caracas, the expital, and Valencia, one of the impersant cities, with forces numbering 13,000 men. It is their plan, he says, to capture Valencia with part of the forces, and meet the government troops outside Caracas in about two of Verezuela.

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

Whaleback Thomas Wilson Soul at Duluib-Nise of Her Crew Are Drawned,

Duluth, Minn., Jone 9 .- The whale-

The Wilson was coming toward the canal and the Hadley going out, both loaded. Just before reaching the eanal and when about opposite the Wilson, the Hadley was given orders by a tug building of the church effect. His pastor-The Wilson was coming toward the

in through her plates.

The plunge of the Wilson released the Hadley and the latter boat swung Lock with a tremendous jerk. As the whaleback went benath the water she spouted like a submarine explosion from the compression of air in her.

The Hadley would not have made the shore had it not been for the tugs. and that probably means that so many more lives were saied. The life-saving erew did quick and relin-ble service picking up the men in the water. The liadley had a hard run for shore and did not win the race by any too great a margin, for a moment after her low went on the bottom just south of the ship canni pler her stern began to settle and finalsinking of the Wilson, though not to the extent that the water was thrown Fully half of the way in from the scene of the accident to the point of leaching the decks of the Hadley were covered with water, and the members of the erew that were conpelled to stay by her took to the upper works.

TRAIN IS WRECKED.

Disaster to a Party of Excursionists in Michigan-One Killed: Many Hatt,"

Alpena, Mich., June 9 .- An excursion train on the lietroit & Machinaw rail-road, which left bere at 7:13 Sunday for Saginaw, consisting of an engine and 50 others received injuries of tarious degrees of severity, ranging from bruises and outs to broken limbs. The excursion was under the anspices of the German Ald society of Alpena. When the train reached black River the The first car was thrown half around and the next two coaches plowed through it and out it in two. August

TWO VICTIMS.

Linkining Accomplishes Deadly Work Burlag a Storm at Coinmbas, Gs.

Columbus, Ga., June 9 .-- A heary wind and thunder storm which passed over this eity Sanday afternouneauxed the death of two people, perhaps fatal-ly injured a third and did considerable damage to property. The dead are: J. J. Willis, a carpenter, and Louis Me Clain. M.C. Coehran was perhaps fatal- and fair trial. If he cannot obtain a If injured. Willis was killed by light. trial in the United States he will inning while standing near a large oak tree on Upper First asexue. He was tions in Cuba. A proposal to make conserving with Cochran, who was also the bill applicable to Cubans who had struck at the same time. Louis Me- fought in the war was rejected on Clair was standing in his lack pard in the ground that this was not within other rotal personness received org. Phoenix City, just across the river the sphere of the legislature. It was tions all along the route from the from where Willis was killed. The deckled however, to recommend that crowds which had, by this time, kellightning struck x elothes wire he was the president pardon all offenders of Leldiez.

Seattle, Wash, June 2.-The largest gold nugget ever found in the north at the forthcoming encenia, an an has been picked up on the J. It nual commemorational Oxford, in honrmon hill and Monte Cristo goleb. Klondike. It weighs 220 ounces, and contains \$6,800 worth of gold. The old record was \$1,650.

Begins Jearney Hame. Charleston, S. C., June 9.-The Lib erty Bell left here Sunday for Philodelphia on a special truck attached to a passenger train, accompanied by an esenet of committee of council and citizens of Philidelphia.

Brake Hee Yeek, Lawrence, Kan, June 9. Coop, a white woman, was killed at her house in the lower part of town by Charles Anderson, a negro restaurant employe. There were no witnesses to the crime. The woman's neck was broken. Anderson was ar-

Actor Taken Palans, New York, June 2.—Robert Jefferson Ferral, an actor, said to be the son of weeks. It is the hope of the resolu- a prominent fan Francisco attorney, tionists to be in the expital by July killed himself by taking poison here. A the anniversary of the independence Hisfriends say he had been despondent

DR. HEPWORTH DEAD.

The Famed Clerayman and Welter Suddenly l'asses Away in

Duluth, Minn., June 2.—The whalehack steamer Thomas Wilson, Capt.
Cameron, master, was cut almost in
two by the steamer George G. Hadley,
Capt. Pitrgerald, marter, a half mile
south of the Duluth canal Saturday
and nine men went down. They were
mostly men of the night erew who had
not time to get out of their bunks before the versel went to the bottom.

New York, June 2.—Rev. Dr. George
II. Hepworth for many years a mem
ber of the editorial staff of the New
York Herald, whose Sunday sermons
that paper
and the Chicago Record-Herald have
attracted world-wide attention, died.

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the Halley was given orders by a tug to go to Superior. Immediately she sheered off for the Superior entry and erashed directly into the Wilson.

The Wilson went down so quickly that it did not seem possible to save a life. One rooment the two boats were plowing through the water 200 yards apart, the next the crew of the Wilson in the platform. In 18th he kind in Louislana and plowing through the water. One man on the Wilson seemed to have more presence of mind than all the more presence of mind than all the rest. He threw life preservers to them thinking and he certainly saved some lives. The crew of the Hadley also threw preservers to the men struggling in the water.

Immediately after the collision the wilson pitched forward and went down. As she plunged, theorew that was still undressing rushed to the water jumping overloard as fast as stern, jumping overloard as fast as they could free themselves from their clothing. The Wilson did not live a minute after the collision. During the short time she was on top of the water.

Son after he began a highly successful lecturing to the therefore the charge of the late Dr. Samellogood. Here becomtined during the presidential eampaign of the proposed to the water. The wilson pitched forward and went down. As she plunged, theorew that was still undressing rushed to the Sir Fosten partorate, which he had call to the Church of the Meritah New York, it was still undressing rushed to the start of the Church of the Meritah New York, it was still undressing rushed to the armined for the collision. During the short time she was on top of the water. The wilson did not live a minute after the collision, During the short time she was on top of the water. The present of the Live proposed in the Pulse place.

Son after he began a highly successful extensive the country, which was still the Crewston to rinitarilian him and immediately nutted with the Corgregation. While in Ethys or a still the continued for the continued for the master by the New York Herbile of the Mercha of the m everled to St. Paul's separately but by she seemed to be supported entirely by the lim asking him so take charge of the the same route as did their majestics. the Hadley's prove, which was sticking liftsh familie fund of 1896, then being sollect worth was instrumental in relieving over 160,000 persons, for which purpose he had upward of \$33,000 at his disposal, together with the special service of the United States frigate Constitution, which had been consigned to Queenstown with \$3,000 barrens of breadstoffs. On concluding his duties there Mr. Liennett requested him to take editorial charge of the New York Evening Telegram, which position he filled for a year, when he became editorial writer on the New York Herald, with which paper he had eversince been connected.

ACCUSED OF PERJURY.

bad ever since been connected.

Fire More Warrants Are Insued to the Michigan Military Scandat. Larsing, Mich., June 9 .- Warrants

charging Eli R. Sutton, of Detroit, John R. Hunter, J. W. Wordworth, H. M. Kauffer and S. N. Biekerstaff, of Kala-mazon, with perjury in connection with the state military scandal were sworn. If yell long enough to exonerate the enthe state military scandal were sworn to Saturday and filed with Justice glucer from blame. to Saturday and filed with Justice Rincerrom 6:ance.

Pinckney. The warrants will be served to-day. Sutton is charged with perjury at his own trial in May, 1900, and the others with perjury before the grand jury which investigated the deal. The complaint against fields of small grain.

Sutton is signed by Attorney General Oren, and the others. Claire crushed to death the three-year-lear the elementary of Processing at the claim of the control of the co torney Tuttle. In the Sutton case Fire at Chetek, a summer r much of the testimony on which Sutton based his defense is set forth. Sutton, it will be recalled, took the stand in his own behalf, and denied alleonnection with the military deal. With-drawals and additions to his bank aceounts, which were almost identical with those of Marsh and White, were accounted for in a manner that was hard to comprehend. He deried being at certain places at certain times, which accorded with the theory of the prosecution. White e testimony given at the hearing on the petition for disbarment of E.S. Roos, one of the Hen-derson-Ames company directors, who, according to the allegations in that proceeding, also appeared before the grand jury and save regional Acres 1000. The believe of an asygrand jury and gave perjured testi-mony, supported in detail the theory on which Prosecutor Tuttle attempted to secure a consiction in the Sutton case. Bickerstaff was the Lead of ore of the departments of the Henderson-Ames company, and, according to his own testimony in the Marsh and Sutton cases, arranged many of the details of the transaction between the company and military officers.

ADOPT AMNESTY BILL. Cuban Seuxtore Put Through th Measure to Set Americans at Liberty.

Havana, June 9 .-- The massed the bill granting full amnesty to all American eitizens under senence in Cuba or against whom proecedings are pending. As the house has already passed the bill, nothing but a few formalities stand between C. F. W. Neely and Estes G. Rathbone and freedom. Rathlene says he appreciates the sentiments of the Culians but what he wanted was a new sist that congress investigate his acthis class.

Will Confer Degree on Choate, London, June 9.—Oxford university, at the forthcoming excess, an an Brookside Hillside elaim, beside Fol- or of the founders, will confer the honorary degree of doctor of civil law on Joseph H. Chate, the United States

> May Be Bropped. Washington, .-Admiral Jose Crowninshield protests against the recommendation of a court of inquir; that three officers of the eruiser Chieago be court-martialed for recent actions in Venice and the case will there is quite a large number of cases probably be dropped.

New York, June 2.—Seven persons were drouned as a result of the 70mile gale which swept over New York

and vicinity Sunday afternoon, imperiling the lives of thousands on sum mer excursion boats in nearby waters, and doing some damage in the city. Steamleats running to pleasure resorts were delayed.

Vashington, Ind., June 3.—During an electric storm William II. Springman, a coal miner at Cannelburg, was struck by lightning and instantly suicide by shooting himself.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Elects Ufficers. The annual convention of the State Sunday School association in Portage decided to meet next year in Ochkoch.

The weekly crop report of the Wash-ពមានដែះ

consin:
Killing frosts in exposed localities in
northern countles, light to heavy elsewhere;
damage slight; neek very dry; corn platifirs completed, carly planting up. Reliaweedy; winter wheat and rye headed, confitton excellent; spring grains doing well
arrept on low lands; meadows promise
large hay erip; fruit prospects good.

Dauble Tragedy.

A double tragedy was enacted near Rolling Prairie, a few miles west of Horicon. William Strauss, a farmer. fired three shots into the body of his wife and then, apparently eatisfied that life was extinct, turned the reroller upon himself, dring instantly, The trouble arose over money. Mrs. Strauss may recover.

Work of a Torando.

A tornado struck Louisburg and secording to reports the damage was heavy. Seeing the fury of the storm Edward Ward, a farmer, burried bis it when the larn was blown to pieces, a heavy timber striking him in the forehead and crushing his skull. He died instantly.

Ararly Submerged. The north portion of Manitowee

county was nearly submerged by a heavy rain-torm which lasted 24 hours. The east Inin and west Inin rivers were very high. Michicote, a village seven miles north, was completely inondated and people were compelled to lease their homes. Want the President. Secretary John M. True has weitten

P. R. Hannion, the Milwaukee member of the state board of agriculture, sugresting that he at once take such steps s he may deem necessary to secure

the presence of President Roosevelt at

the state fair next fail. Killed by a Pamp-liandle. John Lugjen, president of the Em-pire mine in Platterille, was killed by

Fire at Chetek, a summer resort near Chippewa Falls, caused a loss of

Street railway employes at Shebo gan struck for higher wages and all lines were tied up.

John Malaney, a farmer residing four miles from Mukwonago, was shot by his hired man, Joseph Minett, and died soon afterwards. Malaney's housekeeper was also shot. Whisky was the cause.

According to the will of the late Mrs. Helen Marie Hinton, of Milwankee, widow of John W. Hinton, the Protestant Home for the Aged will relum \$5,000. The halance of an estate valued at \$170,000 goes to relatives.

Fire at Kingston destroyed the mercautile marchouse, and contents of Henry Volkman and the barn of Lucplem & Umbreit, butchere. Three rab

nable horses were cremated. A searching party organized in Workland found the lady of Hugh Murray, former eity marshal, who had been missing for nine days, in the forest on Crooked lake, 28 miles north.

Nels Pearson, a Norwegian laborer om Chicago, walked into the canalat Parture and was drowned. Former Warden C. C. McClaughry, of the Wisconsin state prison, is charged by the board of control with breaking the laws against corporal

ponishment. Three boys, ranging from 13 to 17 years of age, broke into the stores of Austin and Waterston at Knapp and took about \$50 worth of goods. The sourgest was fined \$30 and costs; the there will be sentenced by the county

Frank Saxton, aced 49, abot himself In the heart while in bed in Beloit. He was an employe of the post office and had been in poor health for a long

time. Miss Bacon, a teacher at Bristol. rescued 17 pupils stunned by lightning from a burning school, risking her own

Frank Young, a farmer residing near lighternut, was drowned in Gordon's lake, four miles from Glidden.

A petition signed by 44 salcon keepers was presented to the Kenosho council asking for an ordinance making it a punishable offense for any saloon to serve free lunch.

George Link, aged about 40 years, who had been employed by the Arpin Hard West Lumber company of Appollonia as a chain earrier for surrey-ors, was struck by lightning and killed. Dr. F. R. Roberts, of Janesville, state veterinarian, killed a glandered horse belonging to Mex Underdahl, a farmer living near Rio. Dr. Roberts #27#

of glanders in the state. The store of Col. M. L. Butterfield, fu Wankesha, was undermired by excavations in an adjacent lot and a large

part of it collapsed. The county tramphouse has been cheed for the season in Racine. From thetober to May there was harbored 2.270 tramps Harry M. Hobbins, son of Panker J.

R. Holding, of Madison, has accepted the position of secretary to Gen. E. S. Bragg, consul general to Cuba. Frank Saxton, of the Beloit post

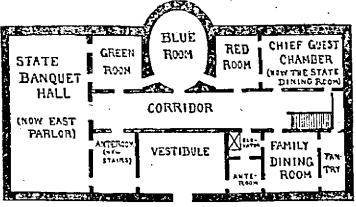
office force, one of the oldest men in the employ of the office, committed

Pres. Roosevelt to Transform the White House &

He Would Make of It a Palatial Residence Worthy of the Nation's Executive.

hands, bright eyes and inquisitive ears. Never before has the
eapacity of the home of the presidents
of the United States been so tested as
the advant of Versident Foor, to be reserved for great persons since the agreet of President Hoosevels and bis charming, interesting family. The question of remedeling and enlarging the white house has been agitated for years and occupied the attention and talents of the best architects. The time has come when discussion must give place to the hammer and the raw, the decorator and since the advent of President Roose- ages who may be entertained at the mer and the saw, the decorator and to its original purposes, that of the it was simply out of the question, be-

EVER before has the white; ton and others who planned with him house been so full of intended it should be. Instead of five life and animation, young belrooms Mrs. Roosevelt will bare at rules and merry brarts, her disposal nice bedchambers on the tripping feet and busy second floor, four of which will have hands, bright eyes and in-pretty dressing-rooms attached to sion of his recent visit to Washington, would have been Fresident Roosevelt's house guest as a matter of course. But private dwelling place of the president enuse there was no place to put him. and his family. Soon the grave states. In future, however, whenever a royal man, the busy congressman, the ob- personage comes to see us he will get



FIRST FLOOR PLAN OF THE WHITE HOUSE. Showing Proposed Changes.

pose of consideration of national and international affairs, and the sacred precincts of the president's home will come a bedehamber, with the warroom not be invaded except upon the invita- adjoining as a boudoir. In like mantion of the president and his charming wife, and on the set days for pub-

At the present time almost half of especity of the white house is taken un by the executive offices, and President Roosevelt and his large family are crowded into the west wing of the mansion, with only five bedrooms. A temporary office building is to be erected on the white kouse lot at an expense of \$30,000 to areommodate the executive department of the government, and in this building will be transacted all the business of state, and the cabinet meetings held there. The alterations on the white of \$165,000. Practically the entire inside of the building is to be torn out the transformed into a languet half, though democracy and the building remodeled in such a the use for which it was originally instance as to supply all the needs of tended when the building was first others are Shepthe president for comfortable, compand for social functions beditting the remodeless in the whole two are in many and for social functions beditting the remodeless in the while here.

servant diplomat, the keen politician comething more than a dinner or two will cease to frequent the halls and from the president. He will occupy rooms of the white house for the pur- I the state guest chamber, and will be

The president's present office will bener the cabinet-room and the room oceupled by Secretary Cortelyou will be changed into bedchambers, and the telegraph-room: become a boudeir. The stairs now leading to the official quarters are to be taken awar and the floor will contain a bedroom. The portion of the main corridor hitherto used as an antercom for the accommo dation of office-seekers and other business callers will be reclaimed as a private hallway.

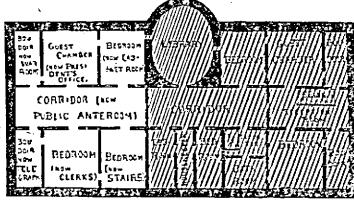
The changes on the first floor will be less radical. The present ceremonial many is a failure. Practically, it is dining-room, as already indicated, will a triumph. He is become the state guest chamber, and one of the three house are to cost in the neighborhood an antercom will take the place of the men in New York

the president for comfortable, vommodious domestic accommodations.

No little interest attaches to the promodious domestic accommodations.

No little interest attaches to the protwo are in many
respects not unmodified position of the nation.

Insurable of the enestion of the lawyers of the When Mrs. Benjamin Harrison was final disposition of the question of the lawyers of the mistress of the white house she cenerated the idea of magnificent and eleberor errors to ne was laid in 1702 by George seen, logical speakceived the idea of magnificent and elaber corner stone was laid in 1702 by fleorge seen, legical speak-orate changes and additions to the Washington changes and additions ers; both scholmansion, and had the architects pre- have marked the history of the white ars of the Tilden Richard Croker, pare plans of the same. A model of the house. Originally the front door was sort, at home in their libraries; both white house, as it would be with her on what is now the rear side of the abstemious, correct in their halds.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN OF THE WHITE HOUSE Showing Proposed Changes—The Shaded Portion is the Only Part That Has Been the President's Own Hitnerto.

libition in the muesum at Waskington. The south portico, which adds so much Her idea was to erect two large annexes at the rear on the east and west | built in 1823, and th east room was not ends of the mansion, and connect them the original building. Across the rear laundry. The front porties of lone between the two annexes was to pillars was added in 1829. The original stretch the conservatory and the inclosed area was to be made a garden ter of a million dollars, and up to date spot of surpassing beauty, with its nearly \$2,000,000 altogether have been palms and fountains and brilliant hued spens on it. The randstone walls were flowers. It was the ambition of Mrs. first painted white in 1917 to conceal but such was never to be ker privilege, during their invasion in 1814. Hence it nor that of any others who so warmly chtained the name of the white house supported her in the matter.

The present plans of alterations in the white house are the Meas of Presi-ing of the term executive mansion has dent Hoosevelt and his wife, and the de-for all time definitely fixed this name tails are now being worked out by Ar- as the title of the home of the presi-chitect Charles F. McKim, of New dents of the United States. While the fork, under the president's direction. The present dimensions of the white house will not be increased, nor will set to work and the historic structure there be any external alterations. The will echo with the sound of the artiinterior, originally colonial in style, sans' tools. The work will be rushed will be restored in such a way as to and the transformed white house made preserve the original lines and make of tready for the return of the occupants it the mansion which George Washing- in the fall.

finished and made habitable until 1826. having been used up to that time as a the smoke marks of the British torches and President Roosevelt by his official recognition of the name to the ignorprezident and his family are away during the summer the workmen will be sans' tools. The work will be rushed

to the beauty of the structure, was

ta a Tremulous State. Surgeon-There doesn't seem much storg with you, my man. What's the

Jack-Well, sie, it's like this, sir. I eats well an' I drinks well an' sleeps well, but when I sees a job of workthere. I'm all of a tremble.-Tit. Bits.

A Modern Seed, "I am looking," said the customer, "for a burglar-prior safe and a refrig-erator combined."

"I'm afrakl you won't find such an article, sir," said the salesman.

Then what's a man to keep his mest in nowadays? -Town Topics.

Almost a Knockout. Borems-I'm something of a mind reader.

Ilorem-Yes; I can usually tell at : dance what a person thinks of me. Miss Hittem-Wonderful! But don't on find it awfully embarrassing!-

Chicago Daily News.

A Race Bird, Smythe-Watkins is a remarhable man. He basn't apy debie. Brown - Hasn't Le?

Smitht-No. he doesn't even exe

Some Facts About Tammany and L. Nixon's Resignation

"stand for" other

Those who were der why Nixon ceswer in his terson-

memograt for principle, not louies and places. He saw things with a statestand, not a place-hunter's, eyes. He remembered how Tammany had fought Tilden, had fought Robinson, had in the world. The queer, long-heardthe beaten candilate for mayor, was their curres."

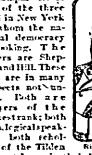
Ikin't believe that Nixon resigned secause of a squabble over a petty alguam office. Ex-Mayor Van Wyck, done by wholesale alged by the verdict in last fall a election, is certainly unfit to act as grand | beach report acsachem and distribute the charity of quired by Schwab, the order. Local democracy lost 10,600 the steel man, is a rotes of men who spoiled their ballots case in point.

trying to "scratch" the mayor. Now One of the faCroker and the worst element in Tam-Croker and the worst element in Tam-many are trying to secure Van Wyck a "sindication" by nominating him nesolence with again for a \$17,000 judgeship next fail, when they expect a local democratic wealthy is to open tidal wave. This would be characteris-tic of Tammany to secure a fat office where a few chilfor a court favorite, no matter how threa or mothers many votes it may cost the party in of the tenements the state. That was what Nixon would are maintained as "Guests' at a Country of \$200,000 in the Tanimany came heated term. The number taken by paign fund which can be traced no anyone is usually small enough so that he with the manner of the hosters can have personal activities.

thairman was Croker. Croker is not a shrewd politician Croker is not a shrewd politician, feel as much at home as if at a house His idea of leadership is to compel party of her friends. Mrs. Hoe, wife quarters are to be taken away and the other men to his iron will. He is like of the famous maker of printing space thus made vacuation the second the Bourbons. He learns nothing; for presses, has a summer home of this gets nothing. Nixon is treasurer of the national democracy: his tremenus evergy is at the party's service. His books will balance.

> mm-Mren-Shepard.

Technically, Nixon's eareer in Tam



ideas exried out, was made at great mansion. Fennsylvania atenue at that expense, and it can now be seen on extime running south of the white house. It is governed to their mansion. The mansion of the white house governess needs stimules. Shepard is the younger and has had less experience in practical politics. This is an advantage. He has fewer things to forget, and fewer things about him for others to forget. He has the respect of reform elements in all parties.

Nixon is unlike both. He more re sembles Roosevelt, though I have not leard the comparison made. They have the same breezy manner, the same mpetuousness. Nixon is magnetie, a steam engine in trouvers for evergy, a man's man. People like him, when they do not run counter to him. He. like Croker, has an imperious will though he has bent to it circumstances rather than men. His business career has been meteorie. From the nasy to the shippard, he designed the Oregon and several other great men of war now affect. The battle of Santiago was fought with Nixen's ships. He left the navy to establish his own pard; at first with a teteran builder in part. tership. It was as good as a play, three weeks later, to see the reteran eitting in his office smoking a meditative pipe while the fall jowerful, tle attention, pleasant-faced young fellow with the lt is a curior cirong chin flew alout. To any ques-tion it was easier for the old man to reply: "Mr. Nixon has that in charge." They were building the Holland anhmarine beat then. Now Nixon has on the stocks four vessels of the torpedo

Hill, as a master of technique and studious strategy, is Tilden's legiti-mate successor. Shepard is the most skillful man in argument to whom I ever listened, though without magnetism. He appeals to the head rather than the heart. Nixonis the 151-beal business man of the energetic sort; the kind of man that does things.

The Trade In "Nather West," Twenty years ago New York teaders would not have known what "losher



rice every day-when it is eaten at all-and he sale bas beenme a burning question. Kosber meat id simily elean meat. ceremonial point of view. The animal must be elain In d certain way,

East Side. elean organisms— the pig, the rabbit and the lowly oyster-are forbidden. At an abat-Jewish trace it is the enstom to hire Washington Star.

The expected happens. The wonder ; a rabbi at ten dollars a week to suthat Lewis Nixon didn't sooner re- persise the butchering of animals which are to become kosher food. The Tit-lits. These letters pre- examination of the aximal in theory dicted that he at least, is most minute. When com-would either lead pleted, a certificate is given for each or get out. He is quarter of meat; but the Losber no not the man to be longer applies if the meat is kept more

than three clays.

There restrictions are costly in New York, though simple in a sillage; so knother meat has risen in price more than in proportion to ordinary stock, and the East side has organized might find an an-lloycotts upon it until the price comes down. Picturesque rioting of the elity. He was born in Virginia. He is hair-pulling sort has been the consedemocrat to his marrow bores — a quence, and women of respectable emocrat for principle, not loarer and characters have occupied cells for

Tilden, had fought Robinson, had fought Cleveland; how it had twice raised and twice dashed largan's hopes. He saw the party dishled and leaten in a disastrous local election; he thought it a "man-size" task to bring the factions together. Men of nate scrapping, we know what they're gofelt his purpose by instinct. In his large to do. At worst, it's aclean thump large term he brought that I livid a halastick. But these abdomestics and the scrapping of the scrapp term be brought David D. Hill with a balestick. But these chaps and the eleaner Tammany men to-gether-with McInughlin, the Brook- run out a line of their women folks in lyn boss, Hill has ever been friendly. front and get behind 'em and throw The character of Edward M. Shepard. thiogs-well, it takes time to get onto

Charity Work by Wholesale.

Even charity and philauthropy are done by wholesale by the new mil

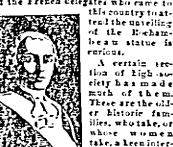
the fa-forms of er be-with

hairman, who leeps the books." That quaintance with her guests. And in many cases the guests are made to much courtesy as if they did not come from and return to the poorest tenements; numerous vacation girls" clubs are of the same sort. At some of these a small fee is charged for board, so that the guest may feel that the is pasing her way. Passergers on beautifully located summer home for

more happy girls are out brating upon a lovely river. It is a pretty sight. Schwab will do the same thing on a larger scale. He has bought a big tract of land on Staten island, including a hotel and a strip of beach. Here be will entertain all summer long not a dozen, but a thousand or two poor hildren, who may be taken from the heart of the slum district, enjoy a ride thither on steamboats chartered for their exclusive service, and frolic about to their hearts' content.

If I were a "guest" it seems to me that I'd rather go to one of the smaller places, though. K & K

The manner of the social reception of the French Celegates who came to



etrious. A certain seceietr bas made much of them. These are the older bistorie famnhose nomen tale, a leen interest in antiquarian

this country to at-

of the Rocham

beau statue is

Marshal Ruchambers matters, collect colonial furniture and family relies with equal relish and are proud of their accestors in the resolutionary and columial wars. But the fast, foxhunting, country palace-boilding, horse-racing, Monte Carlo-hannting, automobiling set hate puld them lit

It is a curious coincidence that when Count de Rechamieau came ashore, only ten miles farther down the river than his illustrious accestor, there was a Count de Lafagette to meet him boat type. It is rumored that he will move his plant to deeper water, where he ean hill for higger ships.

Hill, as a master of a state of the torpedo earlier Rochambeau. A fire monutomate his plant to deeper water, where he can hill for higger ships.

Hill, as a master of a state of a state of all ships a master of a state of a eren as Marquis de Lafagette met the States which most successfully combines historic interest with seenic

> The French delegates have nothing to eumplain of in the beartiness of attentions paid to them by worth-while people. It's not their fault that they are not English, and so could not extert the spoiler of the expect the smiles of the would-be so eial arbiters of the "400." pore they would change their names and flag if they could, in order to win that approbation:

OWEN PANCEON & Smart Girl.

Clara-I like a man who smokes. Ikra-I don't. They always come call with their elothes saturated with

Clara -That's the beauty of it. You ean enist a little, remark that you think the lamp is smoking, and then from the Jewish turn down the light .- N. Y. Weekly,

> A Cyalcal Inggestion, "No you think that people are less domantie and imaginative after they are married?"
> "I don't know about the romance,

answered Mr. Chillins, "But if they are going to try to explain everything anybody a letter-Somerville Jour | foir which exters to the orthodox they've got to be more imagicative."

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"She's a great social light, Isn't ste?" "Yes. In enty thousand diamond pow-er."—Town Topics.

Litigant-"You take nine-tenths of the damages? Outrageous!" Lawyer -'I furnish the skill and eloquence and learning for the cause." Litigant -But I furnish the cause." Lawrer-"Oh, any body could do that."-London

First Detective-The more I think which deflected the bullef.
"Aha!" she excluded, turning triof it, the more firmly I am contineed that the man I arrested last night did not give his right name." Second Deumphantly upon the dress reformer. "If I had quit wearing corrects, as you tective-What name did be give?" First Detective-John Iber.-Town and Country. .

"There goes a great genius!" exclaimed the Georgia citizen, as a tall frencied suivors, you know!"-Town figure slouched by. "Novelist." "No. Topics. but he reads all the novels the other fellows write." "You eall that 'genius?" "Well, if it ain't exactly genius, it's the patience of it."-At lanta Constitution,

"Papa, what do they call the men who run antomobiles?" asked the young son of Representative Landis, of Indiana. "My son, some of the names they call them would not hear repeat-ing." replied Mr. Landis, who has had reveral narrow escapes. "You are too young to know."—N. Y. World.

Mrs. Bellairs (to visitor) - So corry, my dear, I can't ask you to stay, but I have promised to take Evy for a drive this afternoon." Visitor (pleasantly) -"My dear, I'm just off. I know it doesn't do to keep the horses standing about." Ery (small and irrepressible) -"Oh, mummy, dear, I do hope the bus won't be erowded."-Punch.

PREHISTORIC TENNESSEANS.

The Bones of an Ancient Bace Rereatly Unearthed In That State by High Water,

After noticing the more material destruction wrought by the recest floud there is interest and fascination in studying some of its freaks which appeal more to sentiment and the student. Ancient graves were washed up at several places. The editor of the Pulaski Citizen lately visited one of these. On Dave Wade's farm, between his residence and Richland Mills, the flood washed up what is called an "old Indian graveyard." The burying place was located on a knoll rising gently from the creek and evidently supposed to be above high water by the prehis toric people who buried their dead there with such care. But all trace of a graveyard had long since disappeared and not even a tradition remained among the old regroes in the reighbore

for the flood, and last year 16 acres pleasant character, where usually a including the old graveyard, produced dozen guests are entertained with as 14 bales of cotton. The land had been possession of Mr. Wade, and, as stated, there was neither trace nor tradition of a graveyard.

But when the creek sperad over the bottoms as never before, this knoll extending down into the bend of the ereek suffered great destruction by the swift current flowing across it. The floral received the graves were exposed. were originally buried, nor how many many were swept away, leaving no exposed. Some of these were evidently amall children.

The vaults were formed somewhat similar to vaults in graves of to-day. Thin slabs of limestone, evidently brought from some distance, perhap across the creek, are placed edgeways along the sides and ends. The graves are about two feet to six feet wide. indicating that the balies were buried. on the side, as they are too parrow to permit a body to lie flat on the back, as we bury; and persons who first looked into the graves say the skeletions were lying on the side. The body kad been placed in the vanit, which was covered by other flat rocks, and thus loved ones who placed it there that the body would rest undisturbed to the end that he was safely housed where his of time. But when the flood exposed ereditors couldn't get at him." these excefully prepared vaults, they and in the alwers of other sourenies, the bones of these ilies, who take, or ancient people were carried away. A whose women reashell was found in one grave, but the others contained nothing but decayed bones.

> The Indians who occupied this country up to about 100 years ago did not usually bury their dead with such care. They simply opened a grave, wrapped a blanket about the dead beely, laid it in the shallow grave and filled in the earth. Students of ethnology elaim this county was inhabited by a rare of klol-worshiping people, commonly called the "Mound Builders," who were driven out by the Indians. These mound builders are believed to have been superior to the Indian in many re spects, but they worshiped idols, while Indian worshiped the "Great

> Epirit."
> The graves recently washed up on the
> Wade farm may have some connection with a discovery made about 39 years ago in the binff on the opposite side of the ereek? Dave Inmann, who ther lived at the Mrs. Hays place, went to some dogs that had chased a rabbiinto the rocks on the bluff. Among the Smells of Cities,

Sir Philip Burne-Jones insists that each city has its own peculiar odor, that a stranger can smell a city The great Mended odor of the entire eity." There is truth in his remarks When a stranger enters Munich there is a smell as of many breweriespeculiar, sweetish, yet pungent odor of malt, not at all unpleasant to a leer drinker. After a day or two the smell is not remarked, but after the stranger leaves the city the smell is distinct in his memory; it ex-erts a spell; it urges him to drop his nork, to take the next ateamship We have not been in Munich for if years, but that sweet smell haunts us still. Paris has a peculiarly indi-vidual odor; so has London, so has Berlin, so has Dresden. Boston, no doubt, has its own smell, which is highly respectable, but rather musty, with a suspicion of old family cock- heme; one journelf .- N. Y. Times. ranches.-Detroit Free Press.



advised me, I moved be dead now!"
"(th, no!" replied the dress reform

er, with perfect serenity. "Women who don't wear corsets don't have

The solcier in the weather-beaten

uniform repped up to the register of

"Philip Philipson, R.A., Manila, P. I."

the entrantel in Skedunk and wrote

"Excuse me askin' you, mister," said the curious Skedunker that was

looking over his shoulder as he wrote. "but would you mind tellin" me what

"Not at all." genially replied the

soldier. "It stands for Benevolent

Assimilator, if anyhody should ask

The Light That Failed.

They sat on the couch. He gazed

on her with love beaming from his

eyes, while her orbs flashed back an effulgence that rivaled the electric

light. "You are-you are-" he breathed.

rather at a loss for words of affec-

tion, "you are the light of my life!"

She gave him a look of alarm, and

then whispered softly in his ear:

"Take care my father does not put you oui!"-N. V. Herald.

A somewhat little girl I Had a very little surli But It's nothing more than just to her to

NOT OVERANTIOUS,

Mamma-Come, let's go inside and

read the beautiful story in your lit-

"I don't want to; I'd rather stay

Mamma-Now, don't you want to

hear the story about Heaven-the beautiful place where we all will go?

Ikon't you want to know all about Heaven?"

70h, no, mamma; I'd rather be sur-prised. -N. Y. Times.

Bunted.

The horseless carriage row has solved. A problem often vened;
We hope some being can invent.
The honess street car next.
-N. T. Sun.

Missathropie,

"It is a blessing," said the patriot, to live under a system which makes

imprisonment for debt impossible."
I don't know about that," as

Washington Star.

have met before

Leart.

awered Mr. Dunbrowne. "It might be some satisfaction to a man to feel

Had Met Before

Hestess-Miss Beautie, Mr. Good-

Mr. Greetheart-Miss Beautie and I

Miss Beautie-Why, so we have. I

thought your face seemed familiar.

Mr. Goodheart-Yes, I am one of

the men you accepted last summer.— N. Y. Weekly.

At the Morning Service, "Papir," whispered Johnny, as the

ontribution plate was passed around,

"does the man that's playing the or-

gan get this money?"

"(), no." replied his father.

"Then what's he working so hard

Her Pinish,

Her Flwish,
In church the surgethe good old sergs—
His wolre was like a lyre;
But alas, one day she onlong ate
Ard basted up the choir.
—Chicago Daily News.

THOUGHT HE PORGOT THEM.

Bobby-Say, pop, Master Jackson

His Papa-Why so, Robby? Robby-I heard him say last night

Cobwigger—Is it rafe to marry a woman with a firm chin?

Gefensbau-Not urless jou bare a

was going to Colorado for his

oust be awful forgetful.

lungs.-Chicago Journal.

for?"-Chicago Tribune.

tle Sunday-school lank

Lere.

state
That she divers measures took,
Whereby she made it look,
To extual inspection, something great
--Puck.

the 'R. A.' stands for?"

Jou."-Chicago Tribune.

Once upon a time & certain woman.

Rich Old Husband-I asmit that who had been much pestered by a you come of a famous family, while dress reformer, was shot at by a I belong to the newly rich; but is frenzied suitor, and was saved from that any reason why you should also untimely death by her corset, ways be indirectly reminding folks of that fact?

Charming Young Wile-I? How? "You are forever talking about your ancestors."

"Really, my dear, you do me injus-tice. My reason for keeping people reminded of my great grandfather, is to make you seem younger by con-trast."-N. V. Weelly.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE,



Butcher-Vell, ma'am, vat kint of steak do you rand-porterbouss strak.

Mrs. Hashley Cult'l-No! Boarding-house steak. - Thicago Daily

> What tame of It. Mary had a little lumb—
> She sold little lumb.
> She's cutting coupers nowsofast

Her reissors Laver rust. -Judge Resented the Question

sippi, has a new negro story.
"Are you the defendant?" asked a man in the courtreom, speaking to an old negro.
"No, boss," was the reply. "I ain't

Representative Williams, of Missis-

done nothing to be called names like that. The got a lawyer here who does the defension." "Then who are you?"

"Fre the gentleman what stole the chickens."-Washington Fost. This is be budden, Chally, Cholly-lar you think, Miss Clara-Clara (eagerly) - Why. yes-er-that

Chelly-That your afster cares enough for me-Clara (fromning)-Why don't you ask her, and-

Cholly-To become my-Clara (fiercely)-Wait a moment,

I'll eail ker — Cholls — Sister-in-law? Clara-Oh! -Tit-Bits.

The Promoters. "Let us make the capital stock \$1,000,000,000," said the first pro-

"All right," said the second, who was preparing the prospectus on the

type-writer, "Will it be hard to Increase that espital?" asked the first.
"No, indeed. All I have to do is to

hit this 0 key a few more times." Baltimore American.

An Sacat. A tall girafe If all would be, Arel then, when food got fear, I i eat the tranches off the true, And they's feel a fear. —Washington Star.

IN THE RUSINESS



"Ilies she get her good looks from her mother? No: her father."

"Is he bandsome?"

"Not he's a dealer in cosmetics."-Chicago American. Things as They Are,

The lessard cannot thinge its spots, Nor can the followed his ways. Nor can the followed his ways, Eutherthresia with gloomy thoughts en that account through dismaldays: The lessard gird it has its spots. The local embanted with his ways. -- Chicago Record-Herald.

An Idiantage of Semor. "That mediaeval armor must have been very uncomfortable," said a vis-

"Yes," answered the man with darned clothes; "but there was one satisfaction about it. A man could always take down a suit of it in en-tire confidence that the moths hadn't gotten into it."-Washington Star.

The Only Way. Lady-Here's a cent. Now, what

are you going to do with it? Weary Willie-Ab, mum, I'll bester submit dat question to de board us directors un de "copper trust." It wouldn't do to dump all dis metal onter de market at once widout considerin' de probable consequences .-

Always Lacabs. "It's a great mistake," said Willis Wishington, "to say that women have

no rease of humor. "What makes you think so?" "Whenever I propose to a girl she seems to see the funny side of the situation immediately."—Washington

Star. lile Capacity.

"Mrs. Talkington's husband ought

to be a good listener."
He is, He can listen to nearly 200

words a minute."- Smart Set.

Republican County Convention Call. Notice is hereby given that a county or resilon or the Espaidican party of Oreki county will be be it in the centry but we let be rity of Ehinelander, on July 11th at 2 P. 3 at 3 o'thout p, as for the purpose of also the seven defendables to the Espaidican state or ventual, called to most at 3 Andrew May but

ferition, cater are seen that the east 2022. Notice is hereby further given that the east gards and stillars off said eventy to she wards, and stillars off said eventy to she delegates to the above meetioned seen sention of the east of Japan. At the places designated ledwarf Japan. p, m. at the places designated leiss in thilly, as required by thipter ad, of the seat less at which said cancerses, eac us district will elect the number of del-TOWNS OF THE OPENIA.

Gagen, Town Hall,
Monico School Herrse
Hazelmet Town Hall
Newbold Town Hall Half-inured avoration New Sold Town Hall.
Pellean, Town Hall.
Pellean, Nagle's store
Shorpke, Nagle's store
Shorpke Town Hall.
Wossiboru, Town Hall. CITY OF BRIDGERANDER.

First ward, flowed flow

New Convections.

The Oncola and Vilas County Tele phone Co. have completed connections with Tomahawk. Merrill and Wansau and have made the following rates for tolls over their lines from

Tomstawk 7 05e Merril 7.e Wantas 45e Direct connections can be made ! with the above cities from the 'phones of the Rhinelander Mutual Telephone residence and business places in the cities named, no messenger service being charged.

MEAT ONCE A DAY.

25 cory That Average Family's Food to Too Heavy For Health,

Our mistakes in cating legin with our breakfast. In many families, perhaps in most, this meal commences with fruit and cereal, goes on to chops and potatoes, hot breads and coffee and roncinies with griddle cakes and simp. At noon, when a man's stemach is only beginning to rest from all this, he has a steak, more potato, bread and butter, coffee and pie, while at home his staples of the meal.

Now, no one but a westchopper er a hunter can possibly cat meat-above all, red meat, such as leaf and mutton -three times a day without inviting uric acid to come and take up its dwell-ing in his system. Nor can be eat white has only to let a doctor trace back these diseases to their source to be quite certain on these points.

But if we decide to give up these

things, determine to have meat and po-tators only once a day and red meat prly once a week; if we taboo pastry, the starchy regetables, the white bread and heavy sweets, what have we left for the family meals? "Nothing," the distracted housewife will exclaim de-spairingly at first thought, but really

In planning the meals on this basis invaluable, for it may be cooked in a dozen different ways and seem a new its season, venetables and fruits, with numberless varieties of sours, and the simple sweets, which are made prin-cipally from milk and cream, and all vid sang and over which Jesus wept. forms of breads.- Harner's Bazar.

A PLEASING FRENCH TRAIT. Love Between Brothers a Strongly

Marked Characteristic. One of the ways in which the close self is the great affection of brothers for each other. There is an intimacy between them in good and evil fortune which one does not find in other conntries. A brother who takes a high position by his talents loses no opportuni-ty to forward the interests of one of lesser ability or of no ability. He never treats the latter as a drag on him, and terhate scarcely feels that he is one. Married brothers often like to lise in the same house, on different floors, and to hire summer villas in close prox-

Imits. Most of the famous Frenchmen whom I knew had cach a brother to shom he was devoted. Louis and Charles Blane, though so dissimilar in appearance, tastes, disposition, and married to women who distiked each other, were, morally spenking, Slamese iwins until death severed the bord. The same might be said of the Garnier-Pares, of Jules Favre and his brother, Leon, of Ernest and Arthur Picard, of Precia the sculptor, and his brother the deputy. Paul and Hippolyte Flaudrin, the painters, were known in their student days as the Siamese twins. It not infrequently happens that brothers to into literary partnership. Instances that occur to me are the Concourts, the Rownes, the Marguerittes. It would be impossible to discern the work of one of any of these brothers from that of another. What is very rarious, each brother, as in the case of Arthor Picard, Jules and Laon Fatre, differed strikingly to every characteristle from the other. The dissimilarity of the Margnerittes is so great that one worders how brothers could be so unlike. Alphonse Dandet was not a bit like his leother Ernest, an accompliabed novelist also,-London News.

A Small Philosopher

Little George is an embryonic philosopher. He said the other day at table, "Now, when I sit in my clair my feet won't touch the fore, but when I walk around they touch the floor just as well as anybody's."-Woman's Home Com-

Habit is the modern slavery, and the will of the individual is the only emabcipation.-Saturday Evening Post.

TWO ODD FISHES.

the Chargealte Pink Blad and the

Rainbow Hued Parret Fish, The clear, Empld waters that sur round larmuda and the West Indies lie alone coral reefs coursel with plants and animals, many of which are leitliant in color as a raintow. They kok like glim; ses of fairyland, and as your eye warders from one worder to another you eatch yourself striving to teck just around some corner into a strange nook, half beging to see a bery of mermen and mermaids sport-ing and playing within the crannles. Here is a patch of pale green sea kttace, there a group of great purp! sea fans, yonder some golden cerals standing out like a shelf or branching like a tree, while among them all awim lovely fishes that take the place of the fairles that should dwell in this magic land and fascinate you by their gorgeous colors and their graceful,

wave motions. as brilliant in color as his namesake the bird, showing himself boldly and swimming along slowly, secure from any assault. His scales are green as the fresh grass of springtime, and each one is bordered by a pale blown line. His firs are pink, and the cod of the tail is banded with nearly every color of the rainbow. He is showy, but this showiness serves him a good purpose His flesh is bitter and poismous to man and probably so to other fishes as well, and they let him well alone, for they can recognize him afar off, thanks | Board of Public Works, to advertise | Lewis Hardware Co._____

to his gaudy dress. Underneath the parrot, lying on the hottom, is a "pink hind." You notice him, and as the parrot passes over him he suddenly changes to bright scarlet and as quickly resumes his former faint color. Had the parrot been look-Co. with the Mutual 'phones in the lag for his dinner and thought the hind would make a good first course this sudden change of color might have *cared him off, just as the sudden bris-ding of a cut makes a dog change his mind. When the hind is disturbed at night, he gives out mashes of light to startle the introder and send him away in a fright.-Professor C. L. Bristol in St. Nicholas.

THE HOLY CITY.

Jerusalem Still Resembles a Grea Fortress of Middle Ages.

Jerusalem is literally "builded upon its own heap." Relow the houses, courts and paved streets of the presont unkernot city are the distinguisha ble remains of eight older cities-those wife has a slice of cold mest, a cup of of Solomon, Nehemiah, Herel, Hadritea and a piece of cale. At night the an Constantine, Omar, Golfrey, Salatwo sit down to dinner, with roast leef, din, Suleman—writes Walter Williams lotators and bread and butter as the from the Holy City to his paper in Co iumbia, Ma.

Jerusalem has been besleged twenty seven times, a record of vicissitude un paralleled in the history of the world's cities. It has been burned, sacked, respectfully petition your Honorable razed to the ground, its inhabitants of body, to erret a new sidewalk on the every faith put to the sword, all the brend, locations and pastry day after were uttered by its own prophets day without inviting dyspepsia. One against it have come to loss, yet Jeruwoes uttered by its own prophets salem still resembles a great fortress of the middle ages. Seen from the Mount of Olives, its massive gray walls, its flat roofed houses, its mosques and churches with their conspicuous towers and minarcts, present a marvelous picture, leautiful, sublime, unfading, from the picture gal-lery of the mind.

The city itself has narrow, dirty streets. The water supply for its 70,spairingly at first thought, but really (00) people comes in a four inch pipe, the matter is not as difficult as it. The open courts are few and small, and the houses are bunched together with no regard for room or cleanliness. there is, first of all, chicken, which is Some houses are underground and oth-invaluable, for it may be cooked in a era on top of the high inclosing walls. dozen different wars and seem a new The people are fanatical, ignorant, dish each time, and turker, duck and selfish. There is much to detract from white meats, lamb and well; fish in its more Jerusalem from the Mount of white meats, lamb and weal; fish in its more Jerusakem from the Mount of multitudinous forms; there are game in Olives Is the same in its essential details, the same in the framework of its setting, the same in fascinating sug-gestion, as the Jerusalem of which Da-

Adam's Mistaur.

Freddle-Popper, what does it mean by Adam's one fatal slip? Preddle's Popper-Not hanging on to that rib, I guess.-New York Times.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

At the regular meeting of the city city. ouncil held on the 3rd day of June, 1992, the roll was called and the following aldermen answered: Rall. Divers, Didier, Gilligan, Johnson, Okson, Roepke, Smith, Swelburg,

Mantes of previous meeting were read and approved as read. The bill of Austin & Western for the stone erusher was read and the

matter was taken up for discussion. Moved by Alderman Gilligan, seconded by Alderman Ditier, that this matter be laid before the city attorney nod report ou same at our next meeting, Carriel, Didler, Gilligan, Olson, Smith, Swelburg and Stumpner voting aye, and Ball, Divers, Johnson, and Roepcke roting no.

Petition for sewers in the 5th sand

TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND DOM-MON TOUNGL OF THE CITY OF RHIVE LANDERS

We, the undersigned residents and taxpayers of the city of Rhin-lander. redding on Dahl street, bereby petk tion your Honorable Rody, to construct a sewer commencing at a point opposite Lot No. Two (2) in Block No. Twenty (20) of the second addi-Charles and Louis Plane, Errest and Ition and extending thence easterly along Dahl street through the remaining portion of said Block Twenty (20) and in front of Blocks Nine continuing from thence far enough so at some satisfactors settlement with that the sewage from such sewer will It. H. Johnson and report same to be discharged into the swamp east lour next regular meeting. Carriel. of said Hocks 19 and 22, as provided Committee: Divers, Smith, Swedberg. for in the plans and specifications for the sewerage system of the city of

Ethinclander. Date! this Zirl day of May, A. D. 1992. Signed by property owners.

Mored by Alderman Stumpner, weended by Alderman Johnson, that said setition be referred to Board of from the 6th ward was read, the Public Works, and they to report on same being recommended by the same at our next regular meeting. Board of Public Works. Carried, all alderman voting age.

Petition from 3rd want for water main extension was read.

TO THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNTIL. We, the undersigned owners of Immoved property abutting on Messer strict, hereby petition that the watermain of four inches he extended outh from Junction of High and Messer Sta., one block to Harvey St Signed by property owners,

Said petitions referred to Board of Public Works,

Petition from the 2nd ward for a

rosswalk was read. TO THE HONOGAPLE MAYOR AND COM MON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RHINE-

LANDER, We, the undersigned residents and taxpayers of the 2nd ward do hereby respectfully petition your Honorable tasty, to lay a crosswalk from corner. of Alban and High St. to connect with the viaduct.

Signed by residents and property

Moved by Ald. Swedberg, seconded meeting: To Dr. S.R. Stone amount-ing to \$71.50. Moved by Ald. Divers, by Ald. Johnson. That said petition be granted, and the Board of Public seconded by Ald. Didler, That the Works, be instructed to lay the same. Carried, all the aldermen voting age. Petition from the 6th ward was

read. TO THE HONORABLE MATOR AND COM-

MON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BHINE

We, the undersigned, request your Honorable body to instruct the for blds to lay the water main on i Kemp street, one block from corner of Keenan and Kemp street east, two blocks south on Dorr avenue, one block west on Basen, street and south to connection on Prospect ave.

C. H. Roepen. Moved by AM Smith, seconded by Ald. Roepke, that the petition be granted. Carried, all the Alderraen

voting aye. Petition for one are light in the 6th ward was read.

TO THE HONORABLE MATOR AND COM-MON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EMINE-LANDER We, the undersigned citizens and

taxpayers of the city of Rhinelander, petition your Honorable body to establish an are light at the corner of Dorr and Prospect Ave., Keenan's second addition.

Signed by residents and taxpayers. Said petition referred to committee n city affaire.

Petition for sidewalk in the 2nd ward was presented and read. TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND COM

ON COUNCIL We, the undersigned taxpayers and residents of the 2nd ward, do hereby north side of Harvey street, east to corner of Harvey and Pelham Sta.

Signed by taxpayers. Said petition referred to Board of

Petition from 1st ward for improving streets was read. TO THE HONOBABLE MAYOR AND COM-

MON COUNCILE We, the undersigned residents and laxpayers of the 1st ward in the city of Rhinelander, do hereby respectfully petition your Honorable body telmprove that piece of street that runs from the north to south of Werle aveaue and Eagle street.

Signed by taxpayers. Moved by Ald. Swedberg, seconded by Ald. Olson, That said petition be eft to the Board of Public Works

and they to report on same at our next regular meeting. Carried, all the ablermen voting aye. Petition from 2nd ward regarding

lumping ground was read.

TO THE MATOR AND COMMON COUNCIL We, the undersigned residents and taxpayers of the city of Ebinelander respectfully petition your Honorable body to abandon the property now use for the deposit of garbage (so far as its use for that purpose is concerned) and to secure other property at a more remote distance from the

Signed by residents and taxpayers on city affairs.

Report from A. D. Sutton, superin. tendent of the water works, regarding water main across the river, and hydrants was read.

TO THE HONORABLE BULED OF PUB-LE WORKS, Sigs:-The cight Inch water main crossing river through Sterens Lbr. Co. mill pocket, has given out, and water is shut off from west side of river, the crack is about 60 ft. from the east shore, and in about 12 their judgment they deem it adviable to repair this at present. Would also recommend that two new hydrants be purchased for mill yards, to replace two that are defective,

Respectfully, A. D. Spyrox.

Moved by Ald. Didier, seconded by Ald. Roepke, that two hydrants be purchased to replace the one-that are defective. Carried, all the ablermen voting aye.

Communication from L. H. John son, Minneapolis, Minn., In regard to the bridge being built by him was presented and read.

Moved by Ald. Divers, seconded by Ald. Didier. That the mayor appoint a committee of three, who with the

Petition from the 2cd ward was read, the same being for improving thepard street in said ward. Mored by Ald. Didler, seconded by Ald. Divers, That said retition be granted. Carried, all the altermen voting aye. Resolution offered by Ald. Smith

Moved by Akl. Smith, seconded by

All. Roepke, That the portions of Kemp street lying between Arbutus street and Dorr avenue be improved | Milablis, SL Find & Stell Sit. Maris BY and granted. Carried, all the alder

men voting aye.

The following resolution was of

Decoration Day, May 39, 1992, and that an order be drawn to the mayor for said sum, to be paid out by him under the provisions of Chapter 124. Laws of 1809. Moved by AII, Smith, seconded by

Ald. Roepke, That the resolution be adopted ås read. Carried, Didler, Ball, Gilligan, Olson, Rosenke, Smith, Swedberg and Stummer voting are and Divers and Johnson voting no. The following bills were presented which were laid over from our last

same be allowed in full. Carried, all the aldermen voting aye. The bill of the Rhinelan ler Light ing Co. for April light amounting to \$25 0). Moved by Ald. Rocpke, seconded by Ald. Smith, that the bill be allowed in full. Carried, all the alder-

men voting aye. The following bills were presented:

rown Prost. Ltr. Co. Ixson & Brosson Ltr. Co. m. Lewis ander Light Co.

Moved by Aid. Divers, seconded by Ald. Johnson. That the bill of A. J. Lytle be allowed in full. Carried, all the aldermen voting age.

Moved by Ald. Stumparr, seconded by Ald. Olson. That the hill of Mike Cunningham amounting to \$35,00 be disallowed. Carried, all the aldermer voting aye.

Moved by Ald Didier, seconded by Ald. Stumpner. That the balance of bills be allowed as fead and the proper officers be instructed to draw orders for same. Carriel, all the ablermen

Moved by Ald. Divers, seconded by Ald. Roepke, That the mayor ap-point a committee of two, to act as members of the Board of Review. Carried. Committee: Louis Stump ner, W. H. Gilligan.

Mored by Ald. Divers, seconded by Ald. Didler. That the appointments

be confirmed. Carried. Moved by Ald, Divers, seconded by Ald. Didler, That the Board of Public Works, be authorized to have signs printed and posted prohibiting bl cycle riders from adding on the sidewalk, and the polke to receive instruction to enforce the order. Car-ried.
On motion the council adjourned.

Gur. Swedeerg, Clerk.

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> C. & N.-W. R'y Time Table. SOUTH DOUND DEPART.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERNE,
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on Jane 24, 1992, vizz Adam Johnson of Rhinelander, Wis., who made it. E. Nu. 2749 for the No. N Wig and MigNW Net. 27, 1992.

If can be all the following witnesses to prove his rotation on techniques of the horse and exitivation of wald hash vizz Mason Miller, than 1, Cannot Gibbs.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ONEIDA COUNTY.

FOR ONEIDA COUNTY.
In the matter of the extate of the Probate.
Charles H. Gibbs, devenued, the Probate.
Notice is bereby given that the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Charles H. sibble devenued, late of the city of Chinelander, in salt county of Unida, white revived, examined and adjusted by the County County of Oneila (County, at the great terms of said court, to be held at the Court House in the city of Ehinelander in and for said rounty, on the first Tuesday of Normaler and on the first Tuesday of Perember, A. B., 2002.

Dated May 27th, 1992.
By order of the Court,
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County Julya

GROTIT COURT, ONEIEA COUNTY. George J. Backus and Burt W. Day Haintide

J. W. Wright, Sam. S. Wright,
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To a are ben by summoned to appear with-in twenty days after service of this automost, extincts edited as of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court abovesable in the case of your falteres for duy, if guests will be remiered against you according to the demand of the couplaint; of which a roy is been its served upon you.

Jour Brance, Plaintin's Atty.

T.O. Abbress thinglander, Doelda Co., Wis, The sammons and remplaint in the above eartied action was field in the other of the clerk of structurers of Opelas Courts.

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PIPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

LAND DEFAURT AT WATERA WIS.

Notice is briefly given that the following named settler has fled notice of his intention to make flast proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made lettler that clerk of the circuit contrait Ribbelander, Wis., on June 14, 1992, viz. tharles Good to Hardhort, Wis., who made H. E. No. 9570 Sor the NIZEY, of Not., in 7 37, N. 6. E.

The names the following witnesses to prove his routil woon residence upon and ratification of said land, viz. John P. Schmer, of Healford June 100, Wis., 2, 4, 18 sephemon, of Merril, Wis., 2 and 18 sephemon, of Merril, Wis., 2 family 120.

Generally J. Thor, of Iola, Wis.

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Janu W. Miller, Register, HERRY G. McCrosser, Reveter, 51-my 29-jep6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OXEIDA COUNTY.

In the matter of the extate of the Probate, Barah M. Bowley, developed. Letters feetamentery on the will of Sarah M. Beckey devenued, but hay been been to da boom S. Broces on the third day of June 4, D.

130rg. It is deedered. That better meenths from and after this date be and are hereby allowed the creditors of said Sarah M. Fester decreased to precent their ciains for examination and all

present their cialiss for examination and as low size.

Ordered Further, That the claims and demands of all persons against said decranes be received, examined and adjusted by the Court at the general terms thereof, to be left of Edmeiander in said county, on the fire of the Courty Jujue 1 at he city of Edmeiander in said county, on the fire Juenday of December 1100 and the first Tuenday of December 1100 and the first Tuenday of Juneary, A. D. 1500, and that north thereof the given by publication of this coufficient successive weeks in The New North

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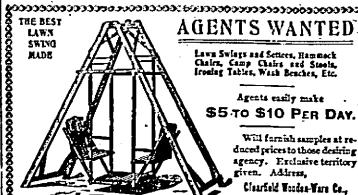
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In Chleago. Jack Cabill of Ashland was a Tues day vi-lior here.

Henry Anderson of Tomahawk was a city visitor Friday. Frank Hazelton of Wausau visited

In the city yesterday.

Henry Hughard Clintonville visited in the city last Friday.

J. Greeze was up from Monico the

latter part of last week. E. J. O'Conner, a Dunbar man,

called in the city Friday.

B. H. Atchinson of Florence called in the city last Saturday.

E Williamson of Sterens Point transacted business in the city on Fri- ests of his firm at Marquette, Mich. S. G. Tuttle and Mike Ryan were

business visitors in Fagle River last Mise Matie Perk left last Saturday

for Appleton, where she will visit a Robert Hetcher of Grand Rapidsen-

loyed last Sunday in thecity visiting Miss Alke Lewis very pleasantly

enterfained for class and teachers lest evening. Senator Daniel E. Riordon of Engle

River was a business visitor in the city on Friday. ForSale.-Goodsecond-handcook store, with reservoir attachment.

Apply at this office. Mrs. C. W. Leismann returned today from an extended visit with her

parents at Cliatonville. Gust, Swelberg, Martin Berg, and John Tinmel were at Tomahawl Lake after fish last Sunday,

Lewis Kelley, who is a brakeman on the North-Westernline, spent Sun

day at his home in this city. R. C. Wasserburger, the Minocaus

eigar monufacturer, transacted busi ness here the first of the week Guy Morrill and Bud Morgan left

for Pelican Lake Tuesday, where they have secured employment.

A. H. Kamhout and wifewere over from Woodboro last Saturday to at tend the funeral of Mrs. Larson.

Goy Carpenter was over from Tomahawk with the base ball boys visiting friends here last Priday.

C. W. Chatterton and son Arthur spent Sunday at Tomahawl Lake They crught about 90 lbs. of fish.

like Dann returned from Three laskes the first of the week, where be had been employed in a sawmill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and on Gordon and Mr. William Morgan

ejent Sunday at Tomuhawk Lake.

John Proctor, who is working at Rib Lake to assw mill, arrived in the city last week for a few days' visit.

H. W. Greer, Swift & Co.'s traveling representative in this section, called on his trade here last week.

Mrs. Antoine Chenume attended

the funeral of her brother, John Jansen, at Besemer, Mich., jesterday.

E. H. Habey, the "Soo" line apopular traveling auditor, was a visitor

in the city Friday on official business Orlo Stevens departed today for Pelican Lake, where he expects toremain doring a good share of the sum-

S. E. Olson, of Ironwood, the page nlar fruit man, took orders from our fruit dealers and merchants yester-

Miss Virginia Vaughau, who ha teen teaching at Star Lake, returned to her home in this city last Satur-

Mrs. F. Hale and son of Boston. Mass., were guests at the home of Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelton last

be given this evening by the pupils last Sunday. who attend St. Mary's parochial school.

Frank Bryant, Hazelburst's bulky and good natured saloon man, was in the city calling on his friends Saturday.

Mrs. Abbott returned the latter part of last week from a visit of several days with relatives and friends at Medford.

Luther Wheeler returned to Hazelburst Saturday, after spending a few days here, visiting friends and trans-

acting business.

home in Hazelburst Saturday, after log held there this week. enjuying a few days' visit with relatires and friends here. A large number from this city ex-

pest to visit Ashland next Sunday, daughter, Mrs. D. P. Briggs. when an execution will be end over the North-Western line. Rev. E. O. Bullock of Menominee

Falls, this state, formerly pastor of the M. E. church here, Is In the city this week risiting friends.

John Morton departed the latter part of last week for Hancock, where he has secured employment and will remain during the summer.

Miss Harriet Walsh was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening at her tives and friends at Harriori (ity. home in the Fourth ward by a large number of her young friends.

John Diller and a crew from the Rhinelander Iron Company departed rived in the city yesterday evening last Sunday night for Rochelle, La., to attend the tinn thub tournament. where the company has the contract to be held here tomorrow and Satfor erecting a thirty-five look burner unday. Lefore returning he will enfor the firm of Cutright & Russell. Joy a number of days fishing in the The work will occupy a number of county waters. While here Le will be the guest of l'aut Browne. weekt.

J. P. Hansen & Co., the leading clothiers in Rhinelander.

M. W. Williams of LaCrowse aller in the city this week. Henry Miner was up from Pelica Lake on business resteriby.

n the city Monday afternisse. L. Soremon was down from Sta Lake on busineés last Friday.

Dr. Hobart of Jeffris was a vi-

F. Kramer was over from Wood som on husiness last Saturday.

Robert Layton of Ashland spen Saturday in the city on business. James Hoffmann of Astland was

in the city last Monday on business Matt. Scheribel was over from Eagle River on business last Friday. Glenn Foss of Tomahawk was in the city the latter part of last week. Fred. Smith of Woodboro was aturday caller in the city.

Aug. Nagle was up from Pelical Lake on husiness Tuesday.

A. S. Pierce looked after the inter this week.

Albert Mayler was down from Lardu Flamleau the latter portion of lart week. Dan McDaugall of Arbor Vitar was

acity caller here the latter part of last wiek, Roadmaster Hansan of the North-

Western road was fotherly the first of the week.

Miss Mertle Danks in and frkin 1 of North Crandon spent Sunday with friends here.

Jas. Donnelly, a prominent Three Lakes merchant, transacted tusines here Tuesday.

Tota Doyle, who is foreman at Brown Bros. camp hear State Line. epent Sunday with his family and

Edward Markham and William the Congressional Convention. Lominnawk Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Lau of Star lake is in Mrs. D. H. Vauguau.

W. W. Gouton of Wausau was business visitor in the rify the tast iew days of the week. Mike wheer, this at the Ailing.

ioù fluid, was a visitor with lieuds at Woodboro Suaday.

Dr. J. A. Mcladoe and dental work for ragle finer people at that place inst Introduce and Friday.

The public and parcental schools close tomorrow (Friday) for the summer months' tagation. F. E. Chandler, the insurance man

from Autigo, spent a few days this rek in the city on business. Mrs. G. S. Stevens and daughter left Monday for a visit with relatives

in the southern part of the state. Miss Nellie Brazell and Miss Mar zret Greene, two young ladge o

Jeffris, were in the city Monday. Arthur McCary, son of Barney Mc arey a North-Western line commetor, Was up from Antigo Suuday .

Green and dry sixteen fach slab rood for sale theap. Telephone is,

Johnson & Hinman Ler. Co. Green and dry sixteen inch slab rosdforsalecheap. Telephone28-2. Mack Malagonias,

Jas. Vought of Hagle Riverattended the annual reupion of the ≋Ind Regt. Wis. Vol. held in this city last week. Green mixed 4 foot wood for sale. Quantities to suit purchaser at \$2.50

per cord. Inquire at this office, 12-11 Messrs. Flannigan and Kerler, two well known Antigo young men, were visitors in the city Sunday, between

Mrs. Harry Johnston expects to leave tonight for Omro, where she night. till stænd a few dats with in låtives

and friends. We have lots of good No. 5 beards also one inch hardwessi culls to sell cheap. Call and see us. Brown Bros.

Rev. Delung, of the German Lath eran church, conducted servkes in Don't forget the entertainment to the German church at Eagle River

> Edw. Cleary, a retired passenger conductor on the North-Westernline, now residing at Antigo, was a city visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Seldon left Monday for her bome in Minneapolis, after spanding three months here with her daughter, Rev. Mrs. Wolfe.

Bob Livingston, who is foreman for cinity of l'ine Lake, spent Sanday in new supply is expected from up the Brown Bros. at their camp in the vithe city with friends.

Mr. Sargent, ianitor at the Armory left yesterday for Stevens Point to Mrs. Harv Tuttle returned to her attend the G. A. R. encampment be-

> Mrs. W. Test left Monday for her home in Weynnwegn, after spending pleasant and enjoyed by all. a few weeks here, the goest of her

Mrs. A. Sutton and daughter, Miss Florence, left Saturday morning for Shawano where they will spend sereral weeks, visiting relatives. Oscar Walsh of Ironwood, Mich., a

student at the Wisconsin University at Madison, spent several days in the city last week, visiting friends. Mrs. W. E. Ashton departed last week for an extended visit with rela-

Red Key, Winchester, and Munsey, Indiana. D R. Ducke of Mellenry, N. D., ar-

Alem haling powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

Frank Morrill and Howard Pinn-r kett left Tuesday morning for Pelican lake, where they will remain for a souple of weeks working on the log

Miss Abble Smith returned to her ome in Virginia City, Mun., alter epioving a visit of several days here and at Merrill with friends, last Sat-

arday. Gill Vanderrook, of the Milwanker Sentinel, a well known Wisconsin political writer and a newspaper man of marked ability, was in the city

Mrs. Dennison Hoxie of Wantoma nother of Mrs. Clara Chafee, arrived here Tue-day night and will spend the summer with her daughter at her home.

Otto Bock of Three Lakes spent Friday in the city. He bired Bruso Bros.' orchestra to play for a dance soon to be given by the Woodman when there.

Ed. Tierney, advance man for the Irving-French company that is soon to appear here at the Grand opera iouse, was in the city Monday, billing the town.

Fred. Barnes left Thursday, after pending a number of days here, visiting his family. Defore returning he will attend the G. A. R. encampment arstevens Point.

Miss Elsie Alibott leaves Saturday night for a visit of a month's duration. Among the placeache will visit are Milwaukie, Chicago, Madison, Oshkosh, and Mellord.

Edward Rogers, who with George Kelley, is engaged in the floor and feed business at Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., called on his many friends in the city the first of the week.

Peter Danielson of Medford, former ly editor of the Taylor County Star News published la that city, was to the city Tuesday in attendance at

Supervisor of Assessments Carl Krueger, who is reasonaling the town the city visiting her parents, sir, and of Newbold, spent Sunday with his up the production of "The Missouri family here. Lynn Vaughan, who is in his party, also spent the day here.

The Norwegian ladies will hold a bazarat the Scandinavian half on Maon street Friday and Saturday evening, June 14 and 14. All are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Owen Ryan is down from Star Lake this week visiting her many acquaintances. Mr. Ryanis foreman for the well known firm of Langley & Alderson, who are summer logging near there.

C. Dietz and wife arrived in the Zene, who will play for several dances dainty refreshments were served. eity the latter part of last week and to be given there during the month of will remain here for some time. Mr. July. Dietsch is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. as superintendent of construction.

The Kings and Queens, a burlesque company is beaked for an enterrainment at the Grandoperahouse, June cago, where they have been assigned Saturday afternoon at the Fale 21. The company played a week's engagement at the Dewey theatre Minneapolis, June 1 to 7. If from your troubled mind you'd

have sorrow disappear, and the doing a job of masonry that will ocweary world seem ever fair and cupy a good share of the summer. bright, see Irving French Co. in "A His residence here has been rented to Runaway Wife" at the opera house Monday evening, June 16. Mrs. H. M. Hampton (nee Jessie

Langdon) departed last week for VIrorqua, where she will make her table this week. It is a five column home. Mr. Hampton who is manager of the telephone system there has been there several weeks.

Those who lough last, laugh best but those who see Irring French Co in "A Ronaway Wife" will lough the lordest, the longest, in fact will laugh londest, the longest, in fact will laugh the dilkey & Anson Co. will start this drive from Tomahawk as soon as the logs are divided through the night.

The Irving French Company given continuous performance at popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Don't fail to see the Irving French Company to the "Soo" House for the past three "A Runaway Wife" at the opera years, kit for Omro, their old home, house Monday night. It the funniest | pesterday, where Mr. Oatman will thing you ever saw.

Mrs. C. F. Gardinier and children arrived in the city Tuesday morning from Memphis, Tenn., and will make an extended visit here with relatives extended visit to Detroit returned to and friends. They were accompanied Rhinelander last week and will again by Mr. Gardinler, who remained to take up her residence with the family the city for a few class.

The mill of the Brown Bros. Lumber Co. was shut down for a week her two sons, Messrs. Sam Coben of last Saturday pight owing to a shortage of logs. It will be started up again Monday moming when a

The Misses Ioes VanTassell and Ethel LaSelle respectively entertained small companies of friends at their in Thinelander yesterday looking homes last week in honor of the press over lands in the near vicinity of the nce here of Miss Abble Smith of Vir. city. Mr. Sarle is a retired capitalist this class of work. ginks, Minn. Both occasions were

Baking Powder

Makes the bread more healthful.

Safeguards the food against alum.

CRUSOE'S Dep'

Everything a can generally be found Woman wants in this store. We are showfor Herself and ing unusually large and well

selected stocks of summer

goods and making bargain prices in every department daily. Our daily and continual bargain offerings are drawing people from everywhere in this section.

Shirt Waist Sale

Children

· We are selling waists now at a reduction to reduce the stock which we find is too large. Every waist in the store above a dollar in value can be bought under price.

All waists plainly marked and tagged and displayed for convenient inspection.

derson's camp No. 18 near Star Lake, the John R. Davis Lumber Company,

with the garage of the gall of the

Wm. Usher, cook for Langley & Al-

and Louis Sorenson, a labor contrac-

An interesting story, lots of leau-

tiful scenery, strong specialties and a

company of elever people go to make

Girl" which will be presented at the

John Lewis of Antigo, one of that

Grand opera housein the near future.

rity's prosperous business men, at-

tended the Congressional convention

held here Tuesday. He is a brother

of B. R. Lewis of this city and is also

ngaged in the hardware business

Mrs. Peter Bruso and children left

Captain Foster and Lieut, Berg.

two Salvation Army officers, who

city working in the interests of the

Army expect to soon leave for Chl-

Heary Back will move his family

and household goods to Antigo this

week, where he has a contract for

John Sorenson, who recently arrived

nade lie appearance on our exchange

quarto published by R. Barager, an

ears to Leabright newsysheet with

engage in business. He had his name

entered upon The New North sub-

1 Mrs. F. Cohen, who has been on an

of H. Lewis. Her daughter, Mrs. H.

Cramer of Ironwood, Mkb., and also

Ashland and L. L. Cohen of St. Paul,

are here this week practically form-

Nelson B. Bailey, secretary of the

Blue Grass Land Co., of Baldwin.

Wis., and Messrs. S. B. Sarie and Mr.

Knappen of Minneapolis, Mlan., were

and banker and was here to look up

New connections with Tomahawk,

Fred. Raymond's famous comedy

"The Missouri Girl" now in its eighth

season, will be presented here soon.

ing a family reunion.

a field for investment.

the previous ones.

scription lists before he went.

experienced newspaper man. It ap-

a good run of advertisements.

bere from Tomahawk. t

new duties.

have spent several months in this

tor for the firm, were in the city hast

SPECIAL IN WASH GOODS.

MILLINERY— We are showing a specially nice assortment of Misses and chil-

Misses open work straw sailor hats, richly trimmed with wreath of car- ≰

A fine lot of Simp-

dren's hats this week from

nations and

B. W. Davis of Philips, secretary of

one of Northern Wisconsin's large

lamber firms, with head offices at

Phillips, was in the city Tuesday and

office. Mr. Davistakes anactive part

Editor Johnson, of the Advocate.

one of Wisconsin valley's leading

newspapers, was in the city Tuesday

attending the Congressional Conven-

tion. Mr. Johnson is a newspaper

man of energy and addity and is get-

ting out a weekly that does credit

to him and the city of Merrill, while

here he paid The New North office a

Wm. B. Whipple was very pleas-

antly surprised last Saturday night

(Inch was the chlefamusement of the

vening. At a late hour the guests

leparted, wishing him many sears of

The first base ball game of the sea-

on played by the Rhinelander team

with an outside nine occurred last

grounds when they crossed bats with

the Tomahawk boys. Both teams

proved a little too sauch for our loys

7. A fair sized crowd turned out to

William Turner of Park Falls and

Robert Dirimple of Flüeld, two well

known Price county gentlemen were

Rhinelander visitors Toesday, com

log over as delegates from their coup-

ty to the Congressional convention.

Mr. Turner is the host at the Turner

Hotel, one of Price county's popular

The funeral of Mrs. Larson, a lady

caucer was conducted in this city Sat-

urday afternoon from Hildebrand's

undertaking rooms. A number of

crased, accompanied the remains

Last Saturday while at play Frank

Ashton caught a very care and fine

specimen of butterfly which is at

present on exhibition in one of Jaka

egerstrom's display windows. The

fly is said to be a native of Brazil

and very seldom seen in these parts.

It is supposed that it was brought to

the city by worshmen from northern

Canada stored away in a "turkey"

Mrs. N.T. Baldwin has just finished

an extraordinarily fine piece of burnt

leather work, the subject chosen be-

ing a lion of massive boot and shargy

mane. The likeness is perfect and

was hurned into a well tanned hide

of good size with red hot needles.

Mrs. Baldwin has made a number of

very creditable drawings with the

needles on wood and less a store of

natural talent which she applies to

Morris Mcline returned from the

West Tuesday night where he has

been for the past two months look-

with the libitelynder copulation.

W. L. Curey departed yesterday morning for libinedander, where he goes as representative of the Wan-sau Gun Cub at the annual meeting

unbeknown to them.

Youalborn rendle, friends of the

titness the game.

hostelries.

The Bradley drive on the Wiscon-in river is at Rhinelander. This lrive was startedfrom Pelican Lake. last Wednesday at that placefrom a

with lire. Oatman have conducted here. The holy was interred in For-

Merrill and Wansau were made this ing over the country. Morris visited

week through the wires of the Opel- Scattle, Tacoma and other western

do and Vilas County Telephone Co. cities and saw a number of former

The company's lines are connected Rhinelanderites. Ills Impressions

with the wires of the Mutual Co, and while on the trip were not of any ore

it is now easy to call up our sister to cause him to have this city and he

cities direct from business places and will keep right on being numbered

At a large expense Mr. Haymond has saud finn Club at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State League of gun that is the most satisfactory of any that be has been able to procure in the past. Sadie Raymond has returned to her old part of "Dalay" and the supporting company is all that rould be desired. The scrnery is said to be the finest ever turned out by an American actust and the entire production is on a much grander scale than the previous ones.

played excellent ball but the visitors

in Wisconsin, politics.

pleasant call.

happiness.

oday for Sturgeon River, Michigan, by a number of his friends. The

where they will make an extended event being his thirty-niath birthday

visit with relatives. Later they will After presenting him with a hand

be joined by Mr. Bruso and brother some pipe as a token of their esteem,

son's madras per-

50c up to 2.50

A Successful Reunion.

The reunion of the 32ad Wis, Vet. Vol. Inf. held here last week came to close Thursday evening when the last gathering was held in the while here called at The New North Armory. In the afternoon an elegant banquet was served in the building to the old soldiers, Co. Is the national flag shall be displayed from all public buildings in the city and a number of citizens. The menu consisted of nearly all the good things known to the culinary act and was served in a most tasteful manner. To A. Kincaid, who had Dated June 11th 1902. the management of the banquet, is due a good share of the credit for making it a sucress. By noon the following day most of the visitors had departed. The next reunion will be held at Marinette. The veterans were all loud in their praises of the hospitality shown them by our pertle during their stay here, many saying that it was the best time that

> Natire for Bids. City Clerk's Office,

they had cojoyed for many a year.

Rhinelander, Wit. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the city of Rhinelander up to 12 o'clock, noon, of June 23, 1992, for furnishing all materials and constructing a line of 4 inch water main in the Sixth ward of said city. A copy of the specifications and contract are or who were defeated by a score of 8 to file in the office of the City Clerk.

GUS SWEDEURG, City Clerk. Dated June 5, 1902.

The fourteenth day of June is the 125th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes on our national flag. This day will be celebrated as "flag day" throughout the United States. I recommend that on that day and that business places and residences

For Sheriff. I wish to annouse to the voters of Oneida County that I will be a candidate for the nomination of sheriff at the next county convention. If nominsted I will try my best to be elected and will pledge myself to faithfully perform the duties of the position to

m15-11 CHAS. ASMUNDSEN. Under-Sheriff.

Attention Weeslmen.

GEO. C. JEWELL,

Clerk 1749. For Sale Cheap.

owing to continue at the to Oklahoma.

M. E. Monsell.

Constor sale.

The season is on for mowers right now. Therecent rains have brought up the grass at a great rate and it has outgrown all former growths. We have lawn mowers like this to sell you and with it you can keep the front yard in presentable shape the year round. We sell them at from \$3.00 to \$8.00. Buy one today.

to keep the grass green, to help along its growth when the rain does not fall. We carry rubber and cotton hose at prices ranging from 6c to 16c per ft. We have a lot of it and bought it to sell quickly. Will you help us get rid of it?

C. M. & W. W. Fenelon Building,

Corner Brown and Davenport Streets, Rhinelander, Wis-

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless---Cured by Perruma.

CURED OF

PELVIC CATARRH

Mrs. Judge McAllister writes from 1217 West Erd St., Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

"I solows:
"I sollered for years with a pain in
the small of my back and right aide,
it laterfered often with my domestic
and social duties and I never supposed
that I would be cured, as the doctor's
medicine did not seem to belp me any,
"Fortunately a member of our fire

"Fortunately a member of our Or-deradvised me to try Peruna and gave it such high praise that I decided to try IL. Although I started in with little [alth. I felt so much better in a week that I felt so much better in a week

faith, I feit so much petter in a week that I feit encouraged. "I took it faithfully for seven weeks and am happy indeed to be able to say that I am entirely cured. Words fait to express my gratitude. Perfect health once more is the best thing i could wish for, and thanks to Peruna health once "".—Minnie F. Meal.

be appropriately dramat. FRED ANDERLE.

the lest of my ability.

You are requested to meet at the hall of Lake Camp. No. 1740 Sunday. June 15, at 500 a. m. to attend memorial services, also to decorate the graves of our departed neighbors.

A medium sized safe and household goods, consisting of beds, chairs, couch tables, etc. Must sell at once owing to contruplated change of lo-

Three good new mileheows for sale at reasonable prices. B. N. Moran.

Lawn Mowers

Garden Hose

Dunn & Wood Hardware Co.

Republican County Convention Call.

Notice is hereby further given that the east All, that is, excepting three—the causes of said party in the several towns All, that is, excepting three—the wands, and villages of said county to cley three which you would destroy if you designate to the above mentioned convertion could as not being worthy of your milluched in the lith day of ally less could as not being worthy of your allow as, at the places declimated to how regist. They are in New York."

Langer lies at which said canonses, each

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districting same to represent saldown his cheeks.

Gagen, Town Hall . Monico School Hon Newfold Town Hall Pelican, Town Hall.... Shoepke, Nazle's store. Sugar Camps is bood Ho Woodborn, Town Hall...

CITY OF RECYPLAND E.
First ward, Hose House second ward Brown a Founding House
Third ward, Foundry

George Verney's Pictures

By DOROTHY MAYNARD.

by Heary Bellamy of young Ver-ney's picture, "The Worship of Rac-chus," the artist had been and dine at the hanker's house aml had met tirace Bellamy. That first meeting, in which the sympathy of the two young people was instantaneous, was the prelimie to many others—to dueta sung in the twilight, to long discuselens upon art and pictures, and, finally. to a question and answer.

In the conservatory, under the fronds of a white fernlike palm. George Verney had spoken, in accents which trembled in spite of his effort to contrendled in spite or his cust to con-trol them, of his love, and with one quick, erimson flush from neck to brow, one look of trust and love from the beautiful blue eyes, Grace Pellamy's fair head had nestled to the young painter's shoulder, and their lips had roet in one long lovers' kiss. Ten min-utes later George Verney left the house after a short but stormy inter-view with his love's father.

"I have other views for my daugh-ter, Verney," Henry Pellimy said, firmly, but not unlindly, "and it will be better for you not to visit her again until the marries."

For some time after this there was almost a quarrel between the banker and the daughter, whom he loved so passionately. For many days the girk who had never known what it was to have a single wish ungratified, treated her father as a harsh and eruel tyrant, and refused almost to speak to him. Then, one afternoon, she had ippurently thrown off her sense of injury, had conversed with him on top-ics which interested both of them. and had, he thought, with pleasure, forgotten Verney. He was mistaken. She had married him. For many months they kept their secret well, and the married lovers met by stealth, without the knowledge of the banker. One day Mrs. Verney left his house, went to her husband once for all and wrote to

ionship which he had lost so soon. ionship which he had lost so soon, was that name to be a laughing stock. During the four short years of that to the artistic world? The thing was purchased by a New Yorker.

After his young wife died, Verney worked hard and almost desperately. He ther. The grandfather would take sold his work to a dealer, and this the daughter from her father, too. man alone of all the art world knew that the real buyer of George Verney's work was Bellamy, the banker. The servant dealer thought, as Verney himself again, might have perhaps believed, if he had Just known the purchaser's Mentity, that the pictures were bought up by Bellfor the purpose of providing his little todalled towards them on her un-grandchild with the necessaries of life; steady feet. but even so, it came as a surprise to picture-lovers when Dellamy one day threw open his gallery to the public with the exception of the three in-ferior works which had been bought by the New York collector, were all apon its walls. Then came the recon-elliation. How the two men had met nobody knew, but meet they did, and It was a great surprise to all who knew the stern, unbending character of Henry Bellamy when he took George Verney and his little daughter into the great, lonely house, and to all intents and purposes made a son of him.

Ease and comfort, unfortunately, were not good for the young artist. see you. Papa didn't want to prom-Never a strong character, the actual [se, but she made him, too, and I-I need of work had sporredfilm to great effort, and the double necessity of providing for his little girl and of corking to forget his sorrow had urged

After his return, Lowever, his work fell of considerably. The few pictures which he produced while he was living at his father-in-law's were greet in their way, but they lacked the vigor of other he destroyed them. "I want." he said to Bellamy, one day, when the old man had asked him, with that grim smile of his, why he destroyed work that, although below the standard of his lest, he could undonbtedly have sold, "I want the name of little Gracie's father to be remembered only for his facest work. I shall never paint again as I have painted, that I know, but unji I can do something worthy to rank with what I have already done, I shall Joung lady sweep in a room so grand destroy my pictures." Then illness ly as her l'riscilla. He said no, he best is shown in its adoption each succeame. George Verney grew languid never had, and the mother was grati-

grew upon him he had painted one comer to sweep out the office if neces-gical picture. It was a portrait of his dead wife as she had been in the myself.—Andrew Carnegie, "The Emdays of her joyous girlhood. The day pire of Wealth."
after it was finished George Verney
The Woma took to his bed, and the doctors "I warned Mr. Pellamy that his son-in-sir."

man, a telegram was brought to him. He read the few words it contained. and held it crumpled in his hand a moment.

"George," he said, "the doctors tell Notice is hereby given that a county con me you are sinking. Would you like, restion of the Republican party of Carib while you have yet the strength, to county will be bell in the court Knum in the rity of Ethicalander, one July lithest S.P. M take one last look at your pictures?" rat I o'd look your for the purpose of electing with the county, gasped the dying seven the hydrest or the Expedition State comman.

In the county of the

"You can. I have bought them all.

mured Verney, the hot tears rolling

"Do not thank me. Summon up all your strength for this afternoon, and four strength for this atternoon, and lose in comparison with the great pressing accomproper, makes perbytas five will have you carried on a couch june event in Chicago, which rises just different from the ordinary hossistion the gallery," and Henry Bellamy for above the every-day possibilities for above the every-day possibilities the spectacle is reversed to those in the ordinary hossistic to the dig. an ugly smile to see if any one Lad

That afternoon the dying man was earried earefully late the long picture pallery, and feasted his eyes upon the lifework which would soon be all that would be left to little forcie of her father. Again he turned to Pellamy to thank him. It was a wondrous thing, this gift of forgive-

ness, the sick man thought. ness, the sice man incogni.

In taking Grace Pellimy from her father's house, as he had done. George Verney felt that he had caused the rich man bitter sorrow, and knew that he had done him grievous wrong, for father and daughter had never met again. "Sir," he royalty has been represented among said, "how can I thank.—" But the owners who prize a Derby winner last word faltered on his lips as he alone any other. Multimillionaires saw the old man's face, for he had from all sections of the country, who

"Thank?" answered the millionaire, with bitter emphasis. The you think the milk of human kindness urged me to buy your pictures from you, to take you into my house and pamper you when you were ill? Hemember you when you were it: he member the words you spoke to me before I turned you from my door. Tefore you entired my daughter from her father's house, you told that father, proudly, and with head erect, that there was one thing his money could not buy-your name! Well I have bought it. Read that. And Verney read a telegram from New York with the words: "Accept Hoskits."

I do not understand," he said. "I will explain. Here, as you see, I have all your pictures. They are good. I know that. But you have painted three of which you are ashamed. Those three I have just leought from Hoskins, paying more for them than the best here cost me. Why, do you think? For my re-

renge."
"Revenge?
"Yes. On the day you die every one of these carrases of which you are so proud will be cut from its frame and burned, even that last one. They shall perish as you taught my daughter's love for me to perish. Few peo ple, or comparatively few, know your work except by hearsay. After your death the world shall judge of t-by those three daubs which I have bought from Hoskins at ten

times their value."

The dying man, white to the lips looked up at his tormentor in speech less agony. Was this to be the end? After his years of toil, after the hopes, which he had formed that his rour years later Grace Verney died at Perugia of typhoid fever, and the young painter was left alone in the world armed not only with her mothworld with one little girl to remind him constantly of the sweet companionship which he had lost so seen sweet intercourse George Verney had too diabolically eruel. He could not worked but little, and his work had believe it. And yet he slowly realized not been good. The pictures he had that Henry Bellamy, in acting thus, painted, three in number, had all been was taking a revenge which was an almost just one. He. George Verner, had taken the daughter from the fa-

> "Good night," said the old man, turning on his heel. "I will send the servants up to carry you down to bed

Just then a patter of toldling footsteps came down the long gallery, and little Gracie, bive-eyed and golden-haired as her mother had been,

"Kiss Gracie." she demanded, imperiously, holding up her rosy mouth to the stern old man. "Now kiss fafor an hour or two a week, and it was ther," she added. Pellamy drew a found that George Verney's pictures, step away from the couch, and the step away from the couch, and the lines round his mouth tightened. "No. dear, men never kiss," he said. "But, gran'pa, G'acle will be naughty if you don't," the child in-

elstel.
"What do you mean?" my child?" "Refore mamma went away to the garden"—it was thus that George Verney had described his wife's burial to her little daughter-she took me into her arms in bed, and sail that I was to make you kiss papa for her sake, when we came to forgot it till this afternoon, when Nursie said it would be too late soon. And though she did not un-derstand what she was saying the

due eyes filled with tears. Heary Bellamy answered no word. placed the child down beside her father and gazed at them and at his daughter's portrait overhead. "Is she not like-her, sir?" said

Verney, brokenly.
The stern old man burst into controllable sobbing, and clasped the wasted hand convulsively. "This time, sir, I may thank you?"

A kirs to Gracie was the only antwer.-Chicago Tribune.

A Michigan Mother

The other day a fond fashionable mother in Michigan asked a 'young man whether he had ever seen The force the last great weakness grew upon him he had painted one great picture. It was a posterior of sweep out the office if never the last great weakness grew upon him he had painted one great picture. It was a posterior the first picture. It was a posterior the first picture in the first picture in the first picture. It was a posterior to sweep out the office if never to sweep out the office if never the first picture.

The Woman ladependent. "I wish to marry your daughter

law's last day was frawing near.

A few days later, while Henry Bellowing man, I'm only her father."lamy sat by the bedsife of the djing Detroit Free Press. "You'll have to ask her about that

The Place of the American Derby in Annual Turf Events

Pobejas subbost There are other derbles, but they lose in comparison with the great

The American Derly is a race for The American Derly is a face of glory. The course at Washington park, made famous by the speed contests of American and imported thorton. oughbreds, is that upon which re-sound the hoofbeats of the very best from noted sires and dams. Here the borses that may have run and won elsewhere come to show that they are of real Derby caliber. It is the hest horse to win, and naught could tempt owner, trainer or jockey from the strictest line of honesty. never seen so diabolical a look be willingly pay fabulous prices for fore.

horses with which to win this event. million have seen their favorites beaten by the you horses of owners who needed the kindness stake money to pay feed bills.

Gen. Phil Sherelan, the first president of the Washington Park club. rarely given to newspaper intertiews, said when the track was first

"The races here are to be purely for the sport that is in them. Derby day is intended as an event for the pleasure of all. It is also a summer festivity to bring out all the people to enjoy the fresh air and a healthful interesting pastime. Legitimate horseracing is a sport to be cultiall times in season. This is the kind the "Darby" to-day with everyone. we shall have at Washington park Two preliminary races to track."

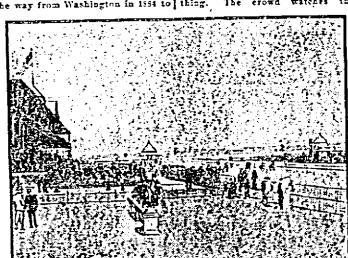
S LONG as the American | make it seem as though the boulerard Perby exists as the fra-ture of western turf sport, rolled it out along the road. And, as breeding and racing inter-this symphony of colors is earried ests in this country rep-through the track gates and ento the resenting millions of dole infield, as carefully kept as any laws. lars in investments, will be certain of for it contains a magnificent golf course, the scene from the clubhouse and the double-decked grand stand seating 35,000 people, makes Derby day

of the ordinary hosorace to the dignity of the two great events abroad the quarter of a mile of home stretch in front of the stand, the animated scene about the clubhouse and and its beautiful law, and the grand and its beautiful law, and the grand stand with its solid sea of faces, and the spacious expanse between it and the track with its tidal wave of hu manity, which chies and flows before and after each race, so adds to the general effect that even the lads who wise, throng the "I." structure just out- The side the grounds would not swap places with the fortunate youngster who has a knothole in the fence at the baseball park when the score is tied in the ninth inning and none out. The races lose nothing of sportise in-

terest by the social features. Paterfamilias who could afford a private box in the grand stand, has arrived early with his family and watched the infield and stand fill since morning, being provided against hunger and thirs by the big picule basket filled with good things, homemade but as thoroughly enjoyed as the contents in the hamper of the family coach, which are nibbled at when the toast is drank to the derby winner. Scattered over tient. Indeed, Connecticut inventions the inclosure are state, county and have been restricted almost exclusive-city officials, men prominent in all ly to mere trifles. walks of life, actors and even clergynesota to the blue grass country which boasts of its women, horses and whisky-and from all sections derby horses have come for this great racing event. And while they call it the

we shall have at Washington park track."

This grand old warrior came all and whets the appetite for the real the way from Washington in 1884 to thing. The crowd watches the



A CLOSE FINISH AT THE AMERICAN DERBY.

act as a judge in the first Derby-- | "warming up" of the derby horses,

wealth and fashion of the great western rectropolis. And it is theroughly democratic as well for the thousands from the great middle lasses are interested.

Michigan arenue, the fashionable Chicago boulevard, with all its tribmary side streets of the aristocracy, present a scene on herby day unrivaled in America. Like a gorgeous braid of color, the rehicles Inded with those who have all that money can buy and art bestow move out over these streets to join the Louisvard procession as the pageant with music and horn and bugie moves on to the racing scene at the course. Then the boulevard closely resem bles Rotten Row or the Champs Elysees when royalty is abroad for the day. All is bright and beautiful, and the spirit of the occasion is as thor oughly enjoyed by those in chaises as the others who Iread 'mid the

American Derby day appeals to all in a recreative, social and sportive way. The women find as much entime-Saturday, June 21, this yearwhen summer fashions are set and milady is prepared for the seasbore. lake and mountain. A time when so-ciety can use this event to close the town season in a most appropriate

Indeed, the refection of the third Saturday after the first Monday in June as a date for Derby day is generally credited as a suggestion of a society devotes and the wi-dom of this choice, coinciding as it does with the time when three-year-olds are at their best, is shown in its adoption each suc-

sheen, and with gold and silver trap-pings flashing in the sun, the coachmen footmen in bright blue coats, white doeskins and patent leathers with tan tops, the autos which this year will play a very important part. s the Chicago Automobile club will turn out with 150 machines, the ecdor effects of the stylish dresses, sun-found he could shades and millinery all combine to era Statesman.

won by Modesty—and he later de-clared that he never had the slightest regret for the time and money he had given in making the Derby a turf and social success. This is also the feeling of the mea who have attool behind Secretary Howard and the club directors for 14 years with recalls and the scolding and pleading.

make up any deficiency in conducting
these annual meetings at which over
these annual meetings at which over
stakes and purses.

But Derby day has a greater significance to western people than
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mere borseracing. It is the Vanity
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miscance to section the great people than
mere borseracing. It is the Vanity
miscance to section who married Jerome Bonato the summer scason for the
meat tenderer in 1850. Alice M.
Hobson patented a steam cooker in
parts, brother of Napoleon I. In this
connection, however, it is interesting to recall the fact that Prince Eugene
to recall the fact that Prince Eugene
to Swellen is a desception of one of
Napoleon's marshals, the famous
levely.

The Well-DRESSED GIRL.

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The well-New the should be so bling hands within the fractional manufacture. Why this should be so part of three minutes. But these litralies another question, quite as untle hands do not shake now. With unswerable as that asked in the beginwrists and arms like steel the midgets astrile the gallant horses guide their mouths straight and true, and these bundles of nerves and muscular force sucree not as they seem to fy onward to the goal which is the am Lition of each little Inight of the pig

Cheered by frantic eries from 50,000 throats, each for its particular fa- Etiquette," says the Electrician. Not vorite, horses and riders round the that the subject has not received at quarter-mile post and from this point tention-far from it. But where shall the rare is really won. Glasses are we find a code of rules governing the now in the hands of eager spectators relations of the called and the ralled who see only fishes of color along the backstretch, and now the hoof-accept it as the final law on the subbeats keep time with the heart-ject, and, so accepting, abide by it? Leats as the race is nearly done. Wr. Smith, a busy man of business, There is a brief interval, and them, summons his office boy, and says: as the number of the ninner goes up appears get Mr. Jones on the wire."
on the judge's stand a tremendous.
The boy does as directed. It happens is brought out and late it the successful yeker is placed, to be carried in triumph past the grand stand and into the paddock to the jockey room to be again cheered by his comrades. And in its enthusiasm the eroud would earry off the real Derby winner-the equine hero of the day.

Theilling Mements. "Johnnie," called the mother, want you to go to the store for me!" "Walt a minute, maw," replied the youth, who was absorbed in a five-cent dians to kill, an' it'll only take him ascertain if he were in. Receiving an melon juice, and the milky extract of about two minutes."—Columbus (O.) affirmative answer, he could then have State Journal.

Interested. "I kear that Gazzam is thicking of buting a borseless catriage," said Man-

"Indeed?" queried the Brooklynite "And what have they camed the baby ?" —Jedge. Both Reyand life Control, lizeon-lie named his automobile

Eghert-llow funny.
"Not at all funny. After he got it he found he couldn't control it." - Yonk-

A TOWN OF INVENIORS.

ew Britain, Conn., Is the Abode of

Is the gift of invention a product of the soil? A strange question perhaps, but not so for lish as it sounds when read in the light of recently tabulated patent statistics. These figures show that an overnhelming percentage of the inventive genius of America-indeed of the world-is to be found with-In the confines of the state of Connecticut, and, what is more remark-able, that much of that percentage is restricted to the city limits of New Britain, says the Chicago Record-Her

Since the United States patent laws were exacted Liff inventions have were enacted L447 inventions have been patented by 341 New Eritainers. Within a ten-year period one patent was granted each year for every 367 inhabitants of the town, rearly three times as many as the general average for all the rest of the state. Why is this sol

The offices of the New Britzin patent lawyers are an interesting spectacle relief in libitimore, New York and almost any day of the week. Here one Philadelphia. finds many geniuses, queer and other-

There is the woman genius with the combination automatic crib and rock-ing chair. It is a brilliant idea, and dollars each. No family can possibly get along without one of them, and the woman sees a fortune in her grasp. Europe is Protestantism so strongly She is but a specimen of hundreds of intrenched as in Sweden, and wher

others.
Heading the long list of successful New Britain insentors is the name of Justus A. Trout, with a record of 121 patents. Mr. Trout has made a great fortune out of his inventions, all apparently insignificant trifles. It is the ever, which constitutes the financial ble throne for love invests the match and commercial strength of Courses with a more than never interest.

George E Adams comes next in the men. leading horse owners from At- list with 65 patents. It is scarcely pos-lantic to the Parific. Canada and Min- sible for the modern man or woman of any station in life to attempt to dress without recourse to some one or pender buckles, kose supporters, garter fasteners, corset steels, hooks and ejes, glove elasps, shirt studs, collar buttons he has invented galore.

Thomas E. Correaden comes third, with 51 devices, among them, in all probability, the handles of the coffin in which you will be buried, and similar rewsome though necessary mechan-

Henry G. Voight, with 44, occupies the fourth place. Mr. Voight has dethe fourist place. Inc. toight has ce-soled his Yankee ingenuity entirely to the protection of life and property. He is a man of padlocks and door knobs and latch keys and window

Fortunately for the state, however, all the inventive genius of Connecticut Is not confined to New Britain. Hartford, New Haven, Ansonia, Waterbury, Beidgeport and Meriden are likewise botheds for the propagation of Yankee

ingenuity.

A typical example of the Connecti-ent inventor and his ingenious fertifthy is found in the ease of "Chris" Downey, of Waterbury. Mr. Downey, who is not yet 40 years old, is the pro-prietor and manufacturer of 23 patents, all of his own invention. He like-mise Is a prolific newspaper corre-apondent, sending out Waterbury news to a string of no less than 23 daily newspapers. In addition to all this, h is now engaged upon the writing of a

comic song. It seems strange that among the al most innumerable line of inventions of which Correctiont, and particularly New Britain, boasts there are only few Isolated eases of patents being granted to women. In the list of Nev the feeling of the mea who have stood behind Secretary Howard and the club directors for 19 years with check book in hand, ever ready to make up any deficiency in conducting these annual meetings at which over the solutions is a suith of the final part of the first that the solutions are the usual false breaks, the Britain patentees there are only four recalls and the solution and patent for a first three care is a suith of the first three second to the first three second three second to the first three second three second to the first three second to the first three second three second to the first three second t ed a currycomb in 1861. Elizabeth Minier took out a patent for a fruit jar cover fastener in 1890. Alice M. Hobson patented a steam cooker in 1891, and Frances E. Maisonbille a

ning of this article.

TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE.

Lyslem of Rules is Needed Which Will Fit the Interests of the Caller and the Called.

There get remains to be written an

authoritative manual on "Telephone Etiquette," says the Electrician. Not burst of applause breaks from the that neither man has attained the erowd. Men awarm out upon the luxury of a desk yet. Accordingly, track, the immense foral horseshee when Jones is informed by his boy when Jones is informed by his boy that Mr. Smith wants to talk to him over the telephone he lays aside what he is doing and walks to the instrument. There he hears the familiar "llold the wire a minute, please," and wones is "on the wire," and goes to the telephone in his turn. Jones has wasted some seconds or minutes per-haps of his saluable time. Smith ones. waits patiently, or perhaps impatiently, until Smith is notified that Mr. other hand has lost no time. He could have saved Jones the waiting by directvolume. "l'epperhole l'ete has 17 In- ing his boy to call up Jones' office and stepped to the telephone and called for Jones, waiting himself until Jones responded. But In that case Smith would have waited, and Smith doesn't care to stand around any more than Jones does. Little rexations, like great problems, depend so much on the point of view. What we need is a system of rules that abail be equally respected by Smith and Jones, whether either be the seeker or the sought.

love is something high and exalted.

A Hatter of Age,
Grace-This photograph makes you look so old.
Cladys-Yes, it's an old picture, you know-N. Y. Times. kaow .- N. Y. Times.



WILL MARRY A PRINCE.

Beautiful Baltimore Girl to Becom the Bride of the Fourth 5on of the King of Surden.

News has been received from Paris of the engagement of Helen Gorman Wild, of Bultimore, and Prince Eugene of Sweden, fourth son of the ling of Sweden and Norway, and hitherto regarded as a possible heir to the throne.

Miss Wild, a beautiful woman, is

related to the famous Carroll family of Baltimore. She is a derout Cath-olic, while the royal family of Sweden is Protestant. She is an heiress in her own right and is well known in

At first King Osear objected strenuonsly to the match, principally on the ground of the young woman's religion. .

In the annals of Sweden there is ought to sell like hot cakes at three not a single instance of an alliance of a scion of royal blood with a Catholic. Perhaps in no country in Europe is Protestantism so strongly the romantic marriage of Prince Eugene was broached its possibility was laughed at by the court entour age. By his marriage Prince Eugene will resign all right to the throne Catholie influence near the Swedish crown being regarded as out of the present wearer of the Swedish crown had for one of his predecessors Gus-tarus Adolphus, the "Lion of the North," and the defender of the Protestant faith.

At first, it is said, King Oscar fouted the possibility of an alliance between his son and an American Catholic. The ardent lover was given to understand that the marriage was out of the question, and was warned that if he persisted he would have to renounce all royal rights. It reems, however, that Prince Eu-

gene had a potent ally in the queen his mother, and through her influ-



HELEN GORMAN WILD.

ence the king was won over. She persuaded the monarch to consent to he match, urging that her son had tween her two sons, Pernadotte and

Eugene. Miss Wild's fortune is large. She will be the second beautiful Caltimorean to win a royal husband, the other being, of course, Miss Pat-terson, who married Jerome Bona-

Eugene of Sweden is one of the most interesting princes in Europe. Those who have followed his career are not surprised to hear of the ro-mantic match. He is a handsome oung fellow, highly educated and of artistie temperament. He has no fads or vices, and from his youth has been attracted toward serious and artistic pursuits. When a mere youth he wrote the words and music of a song that received national ac-

The wedding, which will take place soon, will be a private affair. It will in her teens to wear gowns fashioned be celebrated in a little Catholic as elaborately as her mother, and of church in Paris, in the Latin quarter, as expensive material proves someone where the pair have been accustomed in error, either the mother or the girl to attend service together. The ceremony will be attended by intimate friends of the pair, the king having expressed the desire that the marriage le celebrated as quietly as possible.-Philadelphia Press.

Same Secrets of the Rath Chickneel was believed by Isabel of Pavaria to be good for the com-plexion, and, accordingly, she had ecuctions of it made, in which she bathed daily. Diana of Poietiers planed her faith to cold rain water and took her matutinal tub as regthey put all sorts of strange things be nest and fresh, you need have little says Woman's Life. Among the many other popular additions to the bath were real broth, water distilled from tons containing almonds and polks of eggs. Queen Marie Antoinette was fond of liathing, and liked the water

Not a Good Expression.
"It is so foolish to speak of falling In love," said the romantic girl. "To fall implies a drop, a going down, whil

DUCHESS OF BUCCLEUCH.

Bistress of the Robes and Ex-Officia Prime Binister to the Queen at England,

Few people have been busier in Lon-don of late than the stately dame who is duchess of Buccleuch. As mistress of the robes she has had her hands about full for some time with the care of Queen Alexandra's wardrobe, not only for the coronation cermonics mext june, but also for the series of evening "drawing rooms" to be given by the king and queen during the year. be is a sort of prime minister for the

The duchess of Bucclebch is one of the greatest ladies in the kingdom. She



was three times mistress of the robes ued in office" by the present queen when she came to the throne. As the holder of this exalted position the duchess has authority over the ladies of the bedehamber and maids of honor.

Her duties as head of this illustrious staff promise, however, to be less onerous under Queen Alexandra than under thte late queen, for whereas Queen Victoria always insisted on being accompanied in all her movements by a perfect swarm of titled lady attendants, her successor dispenses with the services of the maids of honor, con-tenting hereelf with the society of her friend, Miss Knollys.

BEGINNING HER CAREER.

How a Girl Should Pass the Interest-ing Period Britiseen the School-room and Altar,

When a girl begins her social career, after completing her education, she finds the world far different from what she expected. The schoolroom is one thing, the world another. She may have been popular with her teachers, because she was a diligent scholar, and carried off the honors of the school. But she finds that bank knowledge does not make her popular or successful toeially. Some of the most intellectual people we have known have been among the most disagreeable. A wom-an whose nature is aggressive, who parades her knowledge before those of inferior education, is an object to be dreaded. Mere fearning in a woman is never attractive. It is, on the contrary, offensive, unless coupled with femicine graces. School learning should sink into the character and deportment, and only exhibit itself as the perfume of a flower is exhibitedin a subtle, namelere, and unobtrusive manner. A woman's intellectual acquirements should not make her talk like an orator in daily life-they should simply make her conversation gracious set his heart upon it and that to pre- and agreeable. Mathematics should renfor falseness to find a biding-place; and history should impress her that life is too short for unworthy ambi-tions. The time between the reboolroom and the altar should not be a mere harvest-time of pleasure, but a

Good Taxte, thittel Fingers and Industry Often Accomplish What Money Falls to Do.

You may have an idea that the bestdressed girl is the one who spands the most on her clothing, and that no girl need consider bersell well-dressed who has to plan and scrimp and make over continually. This is a mistake. Good taste and skillful fingers can often ac-

complish what money fails to do. The girl who does not dress to fit her years is not well-dressed. For a miss than others, but there is no reason why any girl should excel another in neatness. A girl has herself to blame if her shoes are a rusty color instead of attractive black. It is not lack of money, but lack of energy, that is shown when a girl's shoe is minus some of its buttons.

After all, it makes Jess difference how a girl is dressed than she some-times believes. To have a mind well-clothed and thoughts lovely and attractive, will do more to add to the appearance of any girl than can the most costly fabric. Clothe yourselves with content, cheerfulness, and loving thought for others, and, so your dress anxiety as to your appearance.—Girls'

Companion. The Edges of the Curpet.
It is the part of wisdom to examine

the edges of the carpet often in the spring. If the carpet is not to be taken from the floor remove the tacks, terp back a half pard all around the room, wipe the foor and spray with benzine fond of lathing, and never the water made aromatic with wild thyme, laurel leaves and marjoram, with the carel in the eracks or use a little sea salt.

in the eracks or use a little sea lathing the water. Then replace the carely cover with a damp sheet and carely a bot fatiron. This will profrom with a hot flatiron. This will produce sufficient heat to destroy both

> Hackandly Apprehension, Mrs. Jones-They say capital is tim-

the moths and all their larvae.

Mrs. Brown-Yes; when my husband has any be grows pale every time I Liss bim.-Punk.

J. J. Hill Considers the Railroad Prob-Icm and Business Interests, Outlining a Method of Regulating the Trusts

The Illinois Manufacturers assetia, has increased in the jast three years tion gave a banquet at the Auditorium manufactured article are sold through Thicago recently, at which Mr. J. J. Hill was the guest of honor and made a lengthy and very important speech, devoted to the consideration of the railroad problem generally, manufacturing and business interests, and, incidentally, to trusts. While the speech is too lengthy to produce in full, we append its salient features:

ull, we append its salient features:
Commerce is the exchange of commodice, and the term is generally understood of include the term is generally understood of include the tuying and selling between adiriduals, and, in a wider gense, between communities and nations. Exhibit is adventurous leadership has followed it illiation and Christianity to the remotest parts of the world. The commercial nations of the world have, and image, exercised the strongest influence or good among the actions of the earth. The development of commerce is the effort by a country to find a market for its appropriation, or, to supply itself with an arrival for its necessities, or to further increase its means of commercial expansion of a action is the best index of its growth commercial growth is both domestic and

Productive in the Highest Degree.

Sheet Anchor of the Nation.

Price of Transportation.

Largest Ships in the World.

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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Lord Wemyss has invented a combination pick, matteck, spade, shopper and saw, called a "multimplement," Dr. Fere, of l'aris, believes in fingerprints as an index of character. The finer, the more detailed and delicate the firger-prints, be rats, to much superior is the man. The bite of a mosquito would scarce-Ir be noticed were it not for the fact

that the insect injects into the wound their an aerid Juice, which causes the itch- reing and painful remation.

Suitzerland is, population considered, the greatest experting country in the world, not even England being excepted, and its exports are almost exclusively manufactured articles.

Prof. Nipher, of Washington uniterrity, has been making some interesting experiments in photography and has succeeded in developing neg-

ter, while the erocodile often goes to sea, and in the West Indies bas someland, heading directly for an island, possibly out of eight.

Prof. Dexter, of the University of Illinois, is making a specialty of a new department of seience, which he calls physiological meteorology, which means the effect of the neather upon the human health, temperandactions. formal rate, and that there are only about half as many cases of miscon-duct and two-thirds as many deaths. ealms those life phenomens which are while those due to excessive vitality are deficient in number.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE.

lts Establishment to Very Coatly, But the Result is Well Worth the l'rice.

The recognition has also become general that higher education represents the best condition for great beneficence. With this recognition is united is tremendously costly—in the opinion of some, extravagantly costly, writes It belongs to those utilities of which the value is not to be measured in the scales of the mint, although they cannot be purchased without gold. At the recent decennial celebration of the University of Cheago, both the wise founder of that university and its efficient preeklent intimated public addresses that the cost of its ten years was far more than it was at iation of the necessarily great cost of

achievements is wastefulness. The founding of such colleges may do some good, but it also does much and more keep me from getting an education! souths to go on, but it makes more of

their design. Great benefrences are reached and corrected. Extraragances are more conspicuous, and are more easily lopped off. Great leneficeness command great talents in their administration. The college is public. Its trustees are among the ablest and most upright eitizens of the common-wealth. Great beneficences represent

it to a pannihop alreaty. Columbra (O.) State Journal

GOT A DOWER FOR HIS BRIDE.

Shrewd Wenterner Hended Subseription List and Bonnilons Were Liberal.

Some years ago when the west was wilder and more woully than it is to-day a young man, since groun rich and now famous as a financier and espitalist, was regular board-er at a hotel in a frontier town. He and a

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Laties Can Wear Shees One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Fase. A certain cure for swiden, sweating, bot, aching feet. At all Bruggist, 2k. Ac-cept to substitute. Trial package FREE, Address A. S. Gensted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Rind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose, and you know not how much may be accomplished.

- W. M. Taylor.

Piso's Cure is the lest medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lurge.—Wm. O. Endsley, Vanturen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1500.

The yen reast recode to their face, or behind their hochs? The last trick is ensu-ardly; the other foolish.—Atchi-on Globe. Steps the Cough and works off the cild. Laustive Promo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

INTERESTING LITTLE BITS.

Seventy feet is the record rise for a

tide in the Bristol channel. For a quarter of a century to new houses have been built in the Sussex

(England) village of Slindon. There are 567 different languages spoken in Europe, but 20 per cent. speak the seven principal languages.

The crown swimming baths at Kennington are the largest in London. They are 100 feet long and 60 feet wide. A boy is tike a fountain pen. You enn's tell from what he costs wheth-er he will make his mark or not.-Detroit Journal.

A transatlantic steamer, carrying what is called "a full mail," usually brings 200,000 letters and 200 suchs of news papers for Landon, to say nothing of the Mooddrarks for other places.

Oranges may be kept for several weeks if apreadout on boards in a cool airy room; do not allow them to touch early other, turn over every two co three days and remove all that are damaged at all.

In 1625 a grant of lands was given by the council of New England to John Endicott and fire others from the Atmiles north of the Merrimae to three miles south of Charles.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Lusks Springe, Ind.-Inne Sth .- It would be hard to find a happier man than Mr. William Catterien, of this plare, has been for the last few methe For twenty gears bis wife Las been an invalid with a complication of diseases Neuralgia. Rheumatism and generally broken down constitution.

Mr. Catterion had done everythirg that losing care could suggest but in rain- Lis nife calls grew worse. Recently, however, Leneurd of In Ca's

Kidney Pills and determined to give them a trial and was overjoged at the splendid result.

From the very legioning of the treatment she commerced to improve till now she is nearly well and Mr. Catter-son is rejoicing. He says: "Nothing ever did ber so much good. We will al-ways praise Ibold's Kilney Pills for the good work they have done for us."



A JUDGE'S WIFE

CURED OF PELVIO CATARRH

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless---Cured by Perruma.

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was twelve of which number W. B.
LaSelle reveived eleven votes and E.
B. Crofoot one vote.

Moved by Supervisor Crofoot and seconded by Supervisor Crofoot and seconded by Supervisor Moran that the election of Mr. Laselle is declared unanimous. Carried.

Mr. Laselle upon taking the chair made a short address showing the financial condition of the county and the amount of old indebtedness paid as follows:

Baylo judgment paid.

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Moved by Supervisor Moran and seconded by Supervisor Wobker that the report be adopted as read, and the chairman nucl rierk instructed to draw orders for same. Carried, all of the supervisors voting age.

The following raport of committee on general claims was read.

To the County Board of Supervisors of Oreida to, Wis. Gentlement Your committee on general claims leg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them and recommend that they le allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed.

HENEY WINKER,

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Dated May 15, 1902. Committee.

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That claim No. 2 of E.S. Shepard
for \$7.00 be allowed in full and
amount charged to the town of

That claim No. 6 and 7 of Alex Lind is illegal by reason of the tax Meliae by rejected for same reasons having twen paid for the year on as set forth in rejection of claim No. which the fax deads were issued on the land root before tax

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Wons.

Special Meeting May 14, 1822—Meeting called to order by Wm. W. Carr.
County Clerk. Roll call. The following supervisors were present: Book.
Browne, Crofcot, Dann. Folistad.
Goldstrand: Grack. LaSelle, Moran.
Supervisor Miner absent.
On motion the Board proceeded to you for chairman by ballot. The pann. Wubker, Moran, Grack, Wons.
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Office of County Clerk.

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Dated May 14, 1942.

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That claim No 2 of F. S. Shejard.

The colored by Supervisor Moran and seconded by Supervisor Moran and the claim amount fichit in amount eighty-three cents and the allowed and the challeman and clerk instructed to issue orders for same. Carried, all of the supervisors voting ape.

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